

CHINESE TRAP, SLAUGHTER 52,000 JAPS IN VIOLENT 3-DAY BATTLE AT CHANGSHA

Rivers Blames Successor for Graft Charges

New Grand Jury Will Hear Plea To Carry On Probe.

Ex-Governor E. D. Rivers charged last night that indictments returned Saturday against himself, his son, and 18 others were "worked up by Talmadge and his henchmen" as it was indicated a new Fulton grand jury today will be asked to probe alleged pardoning irregularities of the Rivers administration.

The January-February grand jury, which will be sworn in by Judge John D. Humphries this morning, also will hear a request from the retiring jurors that they undertake to account for millions of dollars spent during the four years of the Georgia "little new deal."

A committee headed by Foreman H. S. Collinsworth, of the retiring jury, will urge the new body to make use of "a mountain of evidence accumulated in Solicitor General John A. Boykin's office" and continue the investigation which so far has been "only scratched the surface," it was said.

Basis of Findings.
In the indictments returned Saturday, the outgoing grand jury based its findings on allegations that the state had been defrauded of a total of \$201,368, but in its presentments to the Fulton superior court said that the state, because of graft in "too many departments," had been forced to use certificates of indebtedness amounting to \$8,850,444. Thus, the outgoing grand jury said it had accounted for only a small part of the millions involved.

The grand jury did not touch on alleged abuse of pardoning and parole powers. "Substantial evidence has indicated some serious irregularities," they said, asking that the new jury probe these.

Former Governor Rivers left by train for Atlanta from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last night. A friend, Sheriff Walter Clark, of Broward county, Florida, said that the former Governor had been fishing at Lake Okechobee and only learned of the indictments late yesterday afternoon, and quoted him as saying he was "going back right away and find out what these indictments are all about."

No Extended Statement.
Reached over long distance telephone at Fort Lauderdale, Rivers told The Constitution:
"I naturally have no extended statement to make until my attorney, Judge Tom Miller, of Lakeland, Ga., has arrived in Atlanta and has had an opportunity to examine the charges which have been brought."

"However, it is not surprising to me that Talmadge was successful in interesting Boykin in an investigation of my administration."

"I appreciate that the people of Georgia will be greatly interested in these charges worked up by Talmadge and his henchmen, but I know the people of Georgia, very, very well and I have firm faith in the fairness of their judgment and that they will not be led away by such pernicious persecution and clamor."

Bench warrants will be issued

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N. Y. World Building Sold For \$50,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(P)—Manhattan, the gilded phoenix of the western world, rebuilds her shining towers in the ashes and ruins of her own illustrious past. And her real romance is written, not in the febrile chatter of her top-hatted night clubs, but in the annals of her rock-based real estate.

For instance—
In the city that is never through building, a tall raw-boned young Hungarian-born Union soldier applied at the close of the Civil War for lodging at the then well-known French's hotel and was denied—because he lacked 50 cents.

The penniless soldier carried his militancy and fierce pride to St. Louis and there welded into being the powerful Post-Dispatch newspaper.

In 1889 Joseph Pulitzer plunked down \$630,000, bought the hotel that 24 years before had refused him a room, junked it and built in its rubble the 12-story New York World building.

He capped the skyscraper, one of the city's first, with a gilt dome that became a symbol of his own gleaming integrity, and for years the building dominated Manhattan's famous skyline.

Incoming immigrants viewed it from shipboard as a monument to a fellow immigrant showing the progress possible for them in a new, free world.

But death claimed Pulitzer, and his World in 1931 married the Telegram and moved to a new home, and the old building became a journalistic legend.

Now, although the city still formally values the property at \$2,375,000, the Pulitzer estate has sold it for \$50,000 to Samuel E. Shankman, an investor, who also will have to pay \$70,000 in taxes.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

4 Jap Bombers Bagged in Raid On Corregidor

Harsh Treatment of Whites in Manila Is Reported.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—American gunners in the besieged fortress of Corregidor shot down four of a squadron of 21 Japanese bombers which hammered desperately again today at the heavily fortified island in the mouth of Manila bay.

In the face of such shooting, the Japanese gave up the attack after half an hour.

This information was contained in a radio report from General Douglas MacArthur to the War Department, a communique which also accused the Japanese captors of Manila of giving "especially harsh" treatment to American civilians in the city.

Moreover, said the communique, the Japanese were "discriminating against all white residents of Manila," including the nationals of Japan's Axis allies, Germany and Italy.

Attacks Resumed.
North of Manila bay, in Pangasinan province which is defended by MacArthur's American-Philippine forces, the Japanese resumed pressure on the defense lines and made air attacks, the communique said.

(Tokyo dispatches via the Berlin radio said that the effectiveness of the Japanese attack on Corregidor was noted by the weakening of American defense fire as the raid progressed and that no Japanese planes were lost in the attack.)

(The Berlin report also said large troop transports were moving from Lingayen bay, where the Japanese landed earlier in the campaign, toward the south apparently for an attack on American forces in the Corregidor and Olongapo areas. Olongapo is a secondary naval base for the United States. This report also said Japanese forces from the Manila bay area were advancing along the bay coast, pressing the Americans in upon the Subic bay area.)

(The city of Balanga, northwest of Manila, said the Berlin report, is still in American hands, but was raided several times by planes on Saturday.)

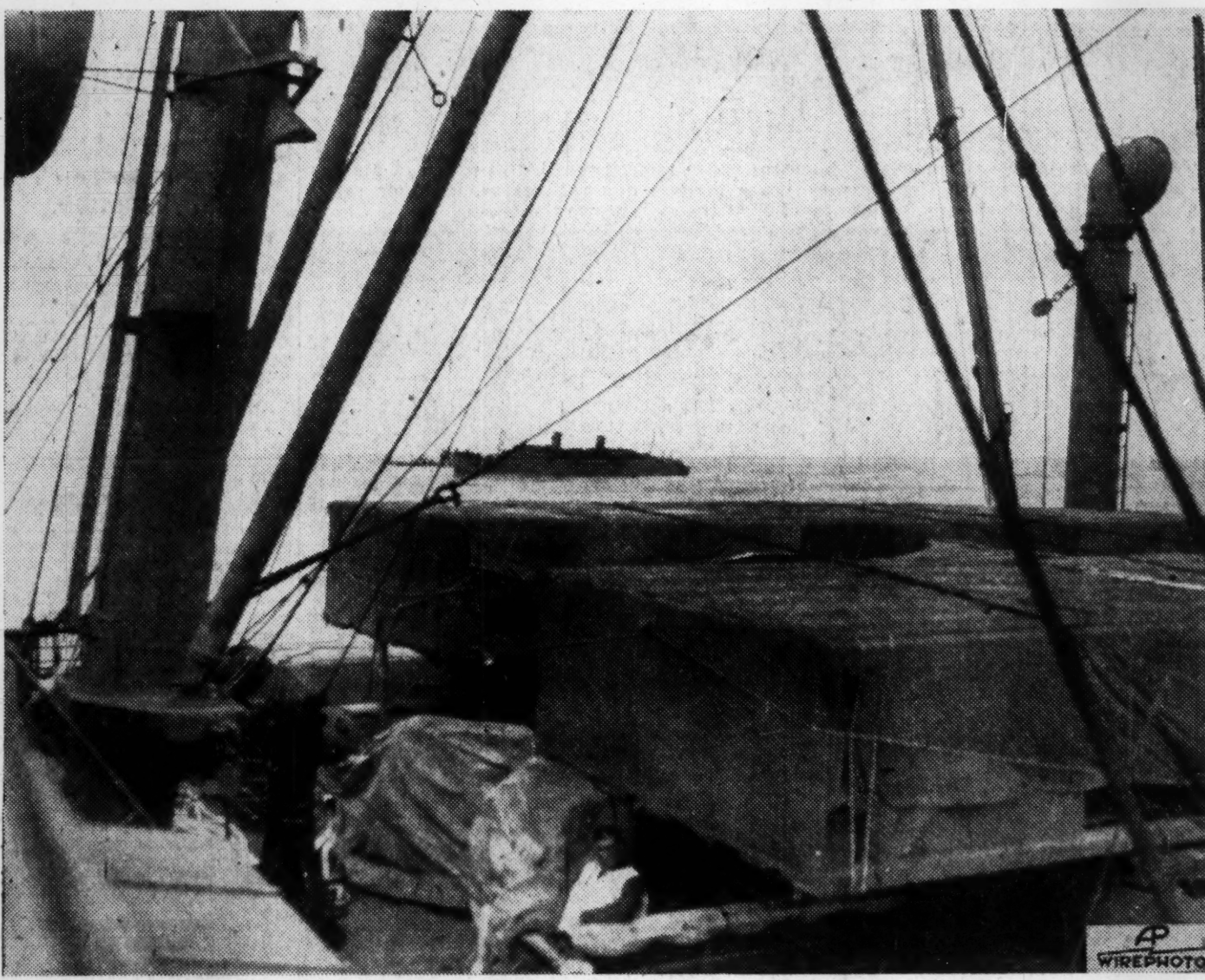
Dome Claim Denied.
The Navy categorically denied during the day a claim by Domei, the Japanese News Agency, that 43 American warships were lost in Manila Bay. In a statement, the Navy Department said that "Statements emanating from enemy sources alleging that 17 American destroyers, 25 submarines and one aircraft carrier were trapped in Cavite (the naval base near Manila which was evacuated) are entirely without foundation."

The Navy, in announcing the evacuation last week, said all ships and personnel had been removed.

In its statement today, the Navy commented that "the American people should not be confused by enemy propaganda emanating from Berlin, Tokyo and Rome, the obvious purpose of which is to undermine public confidence in our armed forces."

MacArthur's report of conditions

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U. S. PACIFIC TRANSPORT—From aboard this U. S. transport can be seen another transport, and in the distance a U. S. destroyer used in convoy patrol. Associated Press Photographer Jack Rice, who traveled with the convoy to an unannounced destination in the Pacific shortly after the war began, took this picture.

'Closer Ties' Seen Between British, Reds

Eden Says Nations Are Drawn Nearer Than Any Time Since '18.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(P)—Great Britain and Soviet Russia have been drawn closer in trust and common effort than at any time since the World War and still closer ties are in prospect, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, broadcast today, informing the world of his recent talks in the Kremlin.

Of his talks with Joseph Stalin and Soviet Premier Vyacheslav Molotov, Eden declared:

"When our communique states our identity of views on all questions relating to the conduct of the war, those words are not mere diplomatic jargon; they tell the literal and absolute truth."

Eden, who toured behind the Russian lines during his visit to the Soviet Union, was praising of the Red army's defense of its homeland and of the industrial machine backing it.

Says Hitler Blundered.
He grew bitter as his account touched on Adolf Hitler and declared that the German Fuehrer had blundered by invading Russia and drawing on his armies the might of a united Soviet.

"The experience of my visit and the talks that I had with Stalin and Molotov have convinced me that closer political collaboration between us is and will be realized," Eden said.

"We have to get rid of the legacy of suspicion on both sides. There is a contrast in the forms of government."

"But I never will accept that this need divide us."

"What matters in foreign affairs is not the form of the internal government of any nation but its international behavior."

"The trouble with Hitler, for instance, was not that he was a Nazi at heart. The trouble with him was that he would not stay at home."

Lasting Peace Seen.
Eden bitterly added that "no free nation will be secure so long as he lives and the German military power is unbroken."

Then he cited the unity of Britain and the U. S. S. R. and expressed the conviction that the Allies would gain "a lasting peace for all peoples."

His dwell on the caliber of Russia's stand against the Nazi invasion, relating how flying conditions were so bad on his wintry arrival in Russia that he went by train to Moscow.

"One stretch of our journey," he said, "was over a section of railway which Goebbels has told you has been cut."

"The railway is intact, undamaged and working smoothly and well."

British Driven Back In Malaya Jungles

Enemy Pursuit Beaten Off by Defenders of Singapore; Japs Land More Troops in Northern Borneo

SINGAPORE, Jan. 4.—(P)—New defeats for the defenders of Singapore and Borneo were admitted by the British today.

Unable to stop the Japanese in heavy fighting in the tropical jungles bordering the Perak river some 280 miles north of Singapore, the British withdrew their forces to new positions Saturday night, a communique announced.

Attempting a hot pursuit, Japanese fighting vehicles followed closely, but they were stood off, the communique said.

At the same time, the Japanese made new progress in their efforts to get control of Borneo by effecting a landing Saturday at Weston, 100 miles northeast of Brunei on the northwest coast.

This new invasion is in British North Borneo, and follows two previous landings at Miri and Kudat in the white rajah's state of Sarawak.

In Southern Perak.
There was no hint here from the steaming battlefields north of Singapore as to the extent of the British retreat, except that some Japanese activity was reported in southern Perak. At its closest point Perak border is about 240 miles from Singapore.

(In Tokyo, the newspaper Yomiuri reported in a dispatch from Bangkok, Thailand, that 90,000 fresh Australian troops had landed in Singapore December 31.)

Heavy casualties were exacted from the attackers, the British declared. The RAF was said to have made heavy night attacks on Japanese boats off the western Malayan coast but the results were not observed.

Previously the British defenses had been stretched in an almost north-south line behind the Perak river which enters Malacca strait about 280 miles from Singapore.

Enemy Repulsed.
The British had reported the repulse of many Japanese attempting to cross this river in rafts and small boats for a flank attack on British positions farther north.

(Japanese dispatches declared the Eighth Australian Division and parts of the Ninth Indian Division were wiped out when the Japanese forced a crossing in the face of heavy artillery fire. An important key position was taken, the Japanese said.)

(Broadcast German dispatches from Tokyo said the western Japanese column, after crossing the Perak river was penetrating the fringes of

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Japanese Face Defeat in End, Wavell Asserts

Allied Strength Will Be There When Time Comes, Says General.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 4.—(P)—With soldierly reserve but with quiet confidence and frank recognition of the problems—even the reverses—that lie ahead, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the newly named supreme ABCD commander in the southwest Pacific, predicted today that Japan faces only ultimate defeat.

Naturally, he did not disclose where he will establish his new headquarters or who would succeed him as Britain's commander-in-chief in India.

Proud of Honor.
"I would like to take this opportunity to convey to the people of the United States, Britain, the dominions and their allies how deeply sensible I am of the honor done me and the confidence reposed in me by their governments in appointing me their supreme commander in the southwest," he said.

"I am fully conscious that it is a great responsibility which rests on me in the situation where the treacherous attack by Japan has forced their forces an initial advantage."

"This is the advantage which the murderer, thief or cheat can always gain against an unsuspecting ordinary and decent citizen."

He made no effort to conceal and, rather, emphasized that it

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Enemy Forces Driven Back in Wild Disorder

Nipponese Attack Turned Into 'Catastrophic' Debacle in Hunan.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
CHUNGKING, Monday, Jan. 5.—The Chinese high command announced today 30,000 Japanese were killed and wounded at Changsha yesterday in a battle in which the Japanese offensive against that Hunan province capital was turned into "a catastrophic debacle."

This makes a total of 52,000 invaders declared casualties in three days before Changsha in a slaughter all but eclipsing anything witnessed heretofore in the nearly four and one-half years of bloody fighting in China.

The official announcement said the Japanese were in general and disordered retreat after yesterday's decisive action in which the invader's Sixth Division was virtually wiped out.

Officers Killed.
Other invaders, it said, were mowed down when they tried to break through a Chinese ring of steel thrown around Changsha.

Several high Japanese officers were reported killed in this third and costly attempt by the Nipponese to take and hold the provincial capital.

The Chinese high command communique said the Japanese employed six divisions and two bridges in the north Hunan campaign, with four divisions—the Third, Fourth, Sixth and Tenth—being used in the attempt to capture Changsha.

Buildings of the Yale-in-China University were burned, including the hospital—possibly the finest in central China—the university medical school and the homes of the staff.

Although encircled, Japanese troops yesterday morning continued to attack the city from the north, the south and the east. As the battle raged, Chinese reinforcements arrived and occupied three Japanese outposts and threatened the Japanese left flank.

Murderous Assault.
The Japanese then transferred troops from the southern suburbs to relieve the left flank, but as the reinforcements moved they were subjected to a murderous assault by Chinese artillery fire, which wiped out several thousand of them.

After the collapse at the south, Japanese troops attacking on the east were compelled to withdraw to the north. The Japanese tried to cross the Liuyang and Latiao rivers, but Chinese troops penetrated the Japanese rear and frustrated every attempt while the Chinese artillery poured shells into the Japanese concentrations with calamitous effect, according to the communique.

The Chinese Central News Agency said in elaboration the Chinese forces staged a counter-offensive at dusk Saturday in a driving rain, after which the Japanese made their last desperate attempt to capture Changsha Sunday morning.

Chinese confidence in the completeness of the success was shown in the making of arrangements for foreign correspondents and military attaches to visit Changsha some time before re-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

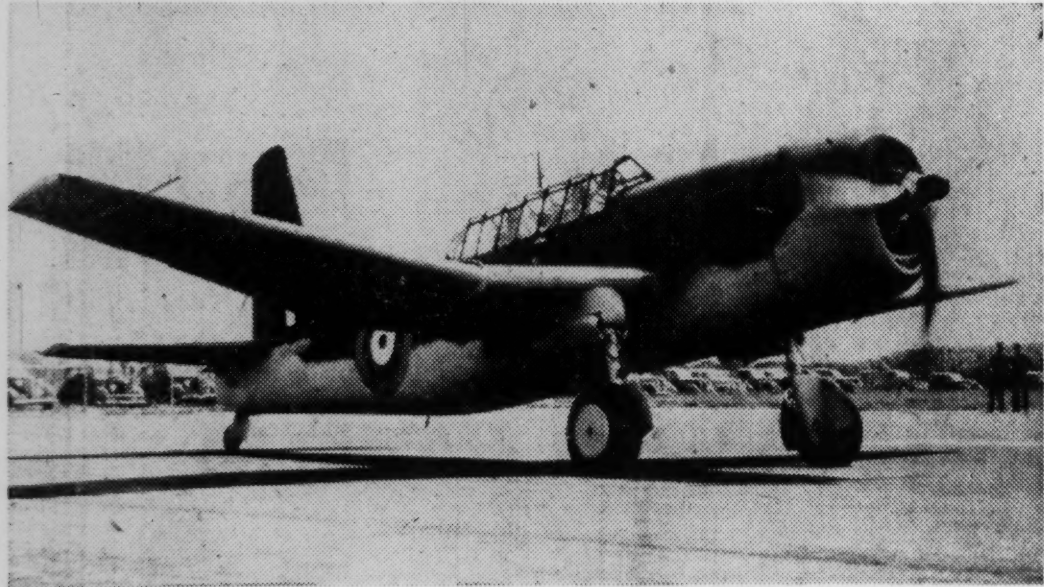
Wham! Went the Beer Bottle, Would-Be Bandit Lands in Jail

Wham! went the beer bottle—pocket, commanded everyone in the place to remain quiet and started to leave.

But he reckoned not with two sturdy patrons, A. E. Lessard, of 1079 Oak street, S. W., and W. H. Whitten, of 997 Allene avenue, S. W.

As the robber moved toward the front door, Lessard hauled off with his half-empty beer bottle. The bottle described a neat parabola and smacked to rest across the would-be bandit's mouth. A second later, Whitten upped and yanked the pistol out of the man's left hand.

Then Lessard and Whitten held the man until police arrived. The suspect gave his name as J. E. Jones, 26, of Pensacola, Fla. He was lodged in city jail on a charge of suspicion of robbery.



VENGEANCE BOMBER—Designed to out-manuever and out-hit the German Stukas, this new Vulture Vengeance dive bomber is described as superior to anything in its class. Planes like this one, are now rolling from the Nashville plant of Vultee Aircraft, Inc.

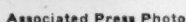
Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

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ROCK-RIBBED SHELTERS—The Maltese are well-protected in the solid rock caves used for air raid shelters. Here is a scene in one of the 30 long underground galleries. The British war office terms these shelters the strongest in Europe. They have proved their worth, too, for Malta has been the target of a thousand air raids since the war began. Strong shelters like these are needed to withstand such pounding.

A girl soda-jerker in California sent in \$525 she had collected. Enclosing a picture of herself to demonstrate why the males cluster around her counter, she said she tries to get each customer to give her 25 cents "for victory."

The staff meeting, bringing the

TRAIN HITS TRUCK.
SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 4.—(P)—At least one person was killed and 13 others injured early today when a Lehigh Valley railroad passenger train struck a stalled truck during a snowstorm at the nearby village of Ransom and was derailed. The engine and seven of the train's nine coaches left the track. Some overturned.

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"While the treatment of American civilians is especially harsh, the Japanese are discriminating against all white residents of Manila. The occupying troops have issued instructions that all white civilians in Manila, irrespective of nationality, must remain indoors, under penalty of being shot if they appear on the streets. These instructions imply the contemplated internment of the white population of the city, without regard to citizenship. Apparently subjects of Germany and Italy, as well as those of the United States and Japan, as well as citizens

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**Easy Way Often Relieves Distress
OF ROUND
OR THREAD** **WORMS**

Easy Way Often Relieves Distress OF ROUND Or THREAD **WORMS**

Reds Advance On All Fronts, Moscow Says

Mightier Soviet Air Arm Reported Ready for Winter Battle.

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—(P)—The town of Borovsk, an important position for the security of German-held Moshaisk, was captured today by the Red Army in a new onslaught against the Nazi forces before Moscow, it was announced, officially.

The Soviet Information Bureau's night communique reported the recapture of Borovsk, 50 miles southwest of the Soviet capital and 25 miles southeast of Moshaisk, key to the main Moscow-Moscowensk highway and said the Germans had failed to consolidate themselves in new positions and had suffered heavily in losses of men and arms.

Both day and night war bulletins told of new positions retaken by the counter-driving Russians and of progress on all fronts. Except for Borovsk, however, there was no mention of specific places or distances.

The account of Germany's steadily receding front in Russia, shoved back now from its furthest approaches to Moscow and confronted with the threat of a Moshaisk pocket, coincided with an authoritative picture of a new and mightier Red air force rising to replace the airpower lost in more than a half year of war.

Line Broken.
An indication that the Germans already may have been driven back beyond an intended winter line at one point on the southern end of the front was contained in a report in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

Soviet troops and tanks, it said, fell upon an "intermediate line" the Germans had prepared and fortified in that area, destroying it and holding it against tank-supported Nazi counter-thrusts.

Telling of the successive entry into several towns identified only by cryptic initials, the dispatch cited one village defended by the Germans desperately for days. It said the Germans had to be driven at bayonet point, house by house, but ultimately were forced out after they had lost 400 officers and men.

Another 300 Germans were killed, the Moscow radio said, by one Red Army unit which recaptured several towns on the front south of Moscow.

12,000 Nazis Killed.
In all, said the Soviet information bureau in a review of the week from December 25 to December 31, the Red Army wiped out more than 10,000 Nazis southwest of Moscow and another 2,000 in the Feodosiya sector of the Crimea, destroyed 745 supply trucks, 552 supply cars, 21 pieces of artillery on the Moscow front and captured:

Twenty-two tanks, 122 guns, 80 mine-throwers, 128 machineguns, 42 automatic rifles, 1,000 rifles, 210 trucks, 65 motorcycles, three wireless stations, 180 supply-laden carts, 7,000 mines, 13,536 shells and 200,000 rifle cartridges.

In the Crimea, it added, more than 1,000 motorcycles, 250 trucks, 115 passenger cars, 33 buses, 265 horses and large quantities of other war material also were seized.

Not only will the Russians come back in the air with faster and mightier fighters and with bombers able to carry heavier bomb loads greater distances during 1942, declared a Red army general of aviation, Scherbakov, but also will hold the upper hand during the winter months because of foresighted preparations.

Inadequate Preparations.
Because the Germans were sure of victory before the winter, he wrote in the government newspaper, Izvestia, they made inadequate preparations and their air operations consequently have dwindled sharply.

"German planes are still on wheels while ours already are mounted or being mounted on skis," he wrote. "Planes on wheels require well prepared air-dromes constantly swept of snow, which is difficult in our conditions."

"Refueling in winter requires stationary air-dromes with special installations for heating oil and water. Such air-dromes cannot be set up everywhere while German flying personnel has little experience in performing all this in the field."

"The Germans will also be confronted with difficulties in using aircraft guns and machineguns and bomb releases since the heavy cold freezes lubricants."



BLACKSMITH RETURNS—Maybe Henry Ciccarelli, of Cambridge, Mass., is farsighted. At any rate, he has turned his gas station into a blacksmith's shop for a horseshoeing job. John Murphy, center, bought two horses to keep his oil trucks running, and Henry Ciccarelli, left, had his first customers.

Navy Will Use Australasia for Base in Pacific

Japanese Bombers Extend Forays to Isle of New Britain.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 4.—(P)—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that under the united nations strategy, the United States Navy will operate from an Australasian station. Declaring that Australia's strategic position vitally important in the plan of Britain, the United States, Dutch East Indies and Australia to fight and work together, Curtin said:

"The part which American forces will play gives great encouragement, and we vividly recall the statement of the commander of the United States naval squadron which recently visited Australia, 'you talk like us and fight like us.' That United States naval units will operate in an Australasian station is a natural sequel to that declaration."

Wide Area.
(The term Australasia is a loose term which might include New Zealand, the Dutch East Indies, the Malay archipelago and the numerous surrounding archipelagos as well as Australia.)

(The United States naval commander referred to by Curtin was Rear Admiral John H. Newton, who led a squadron of seven United States warships to Australia on a goodwill visit last March.)

Almost simultaneously with Curtin's announcement, Japanese bombers extended their forays to within 800 miles of Australia, twice bombing the Australian Air Force airbase at Rabaul on the

British Admiralty Denies Jap Claims

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(P)—The Admiralty categorically denied today Tokyo claims that a large number of British warships had been captured by Japanese forces at Hongkong.

"It has been noted," said an Admiralty press notice, "that statements made by the enemy claim that a large number of British warships were destroyed or fell into Japanese hands at the surrender of Hongkong."

"These enemy claims vary considerably and are quite irresponsible. Our naval losses in Hongkong were confined to a few small vessels, mostly auxiliaries."

MAYOR TO SPEAK.

MONROE, Ga., Jan. 4.—Mayor Robert L. McWhorter, of Athens, will address the Monroe Rotary Club at its weekly meeting tomorrow at Hotel Monroe. His subject will be "Civilian Defense."

Island of New Britain in the Bismarck Archipelago.

In the first attack, a communique said, a few bombs were dropped, and some damage was done to installations at the field and a few natives in the vicinity were killed or wounded.

The first attack, made by long-range bombers which presumably flew from Japanese-manned islands, evidently was the result of Japanese curiosity as to the activities taking place in the archipelago for the official communique said they were on a reconnaissance flight.

An attempt was made to intercept them after the attack, but they scattered widely and made pursuit impractical.

The Japanese previously have reported reconnaissance flights in the direction of Australia; and they have bombed Ocean Island, 1,200 miles east of Rabaul.

Marine an Army Man, No! Just Error in Identification

Honest, folks, he's still in the Marine Corps.

The reference, of course, is to Sergeant Samuel W. Lee, as fine and upstanding a Marine as ever came out of Parris Island, whose picture appeared in yesterday's rotogravure section of The Constitution.

Sergeant Lee was shown looking very snappy in the winter uniform of his far-famed branch of service. But the cutlines under the photograph said "Sergeant W. Lee in the Army service uniform."

"This morning when I entered the lobby of my hotel," said the sergeant, "the first thing a friend said was, 'I see by the paper that you've transferred to the Army.' Naturally, I sort of resented that remark. So I looked up the picture. I could hardly believe it, but my favorite morning paper had made an error."

So, this is to kind of correct that error. What made faces still redder around the newspaper office though, was the fact that this particular photo-feature, showing uniforms of the armed forces, was

based on "know your uniforms." Sergeant Lee has been a Marine four years and has seen service in Panama at Coco Solo, the New York Navy Yard and the Charleston Navy Yard. He's now in the recruiting service in Atlanta. He proudly wears medals attesting to his ability as a sharpshooter with rifle and pistol, an expert with the machinegun and hand grenades. (Is everything O. K. now, Sergeant?)

British Repeat Bombing Raid on Port of Brest

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(P)—The German-occupied French port of Brest was attacked for the second successive night last night by British bombers, the air ministry announced today.

A communique said: "Docks at Brest were again attacked by aircraft of the bomber command last night. Mines were laid in enemy waters. One of our aircraft is missing."

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British Forced Back in Malay Invasion Sector

Continued From First Page.

planes in the air and four on the ground.

Seven Planes Down.
(A communique from the Rangoon headquarters of the RAF said seven Japanese planes were destroyed by three Tomahawk fighters of the American volunteer group in a raid on Saturday over enemy-occupied territory. The Americans sustained no damage.)

(Tokyo broadcasts said the British air field at Moulmein in Burma, 100 miles east of Rangoon, was hit by Japanese bombs Saturday and four planes destroyed. The German radio said Rangoon was under an air raid alarm for an hour and a half beginning at 4:15 Sunday morning and that Japanese planes dropped bombs on the suburbs.)

Allied Offensive In Burma Seen

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 4.—(P) In view of the gathering of large Allied forces in Burma and intense air activity, the possibility of an offensive based on this flank of Japan's southward drive was widely discussed tonight.

An unspecified number of Chinese troops joined British empire forces in Burma last week.

52,000 Japs Slaughtered in Changsha Fight

Continued From First Page.

ports of the Japanese debacle there were received.

The Chinese claimed the recapture of Kaolan and Wuning, both important Japanese strongholds.

(A Domei broadcast from Tokyo claimed that Changsha was completely occupied Saturday, a claim that failed to square with previous Tokyo announcements. Yesterday a Japanese military official there was quoted as saying Changsha was occupied Friday but that the Japanese did not intend to stay "permanently," since, as he put it, their task of crushing Chinese strength there had been completed.)

In one Changsha suburb, the Chinese communique said, between 6,000 and 7,000 Japanese were killed yesterday.

With the trapped Japanese being cut to pieces, the Chinese announced their forces had gained control of all vital positions along the near-by Milo and Sinchung rivers, and added that the position of the invaders now "must be considered critical."

Lines Shifted.
Chinese forces which cut in behind the Japanese lines were declared to have cut off the Japanese line of retreat on the southern bank of the Milo river.

The official Chinese Central News Agency said Japanese in Changsha's southeastern suburbs likewise had been trapped and that the invaders, after having had ammunition and food dropped by plane, had started moving in the direction of the northeastern suburbs.

At the same time reports from Chekiang Province claimed that 5,500 Japanese attempting to capture the Chinese base of Chengshien had been routed with heavy losses.

The Japanese were beaten in two previous attempts to capture and hold Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, in October, 1938, and September, 1941.

WE-ALL

The Japanese attack on the United States instantly changed our trend of thought in this country.

Before that attack some of us thought in terms of "I", others in terms of "we". Neither of those terms expresses our feelings today.

"I" represents only one person.

"We" may mean only two or a few persons.

Our slogan now is WE-ALL, which means every loyal individual in the United States.

We are facing a long, hard job, but when the United States decides to fight for a cause, it is in terms of WE-ALL, and nothing can or will stop us.

President Roosevelt, our Commander-in-Chief, can be certain that WE-ALL are back of him, determined to protect our country, our form of government, and the freedoms which we cherish.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 5, 1942.

Must Plan for Peace

Despite the preoccupation with the war which must take precedence over all other considerations, some provision must be made throughout the country for post-war adjustments. These adjustments cannot be made or improvised when the conflict is ended. They must be blueprinted, carefully and completely, if the nation is to avoid an aftermath as serious as the war itself.

If 50 per cent of the national income is to be devoted to war production, then at least 1 per cent should be maintained to prepare for the peace.

Every industry, every state, every city and every community should have some individuals concerned solely with the problems that will arise when the world is done with war.

The tremendous scope of war production makes it even more necessary that extensive plans be made for the adjustments to follow. Tremendous backlogs of consumer demand will have been built up and, if properly met, will go far to alleviate the strain of adjustment from war to peace. These backlogs will not be of any value, however, unless the public knows that proper plans have been made to maintain consumer purchasing power during the transitional stage. For example, a man employed in industry may not feel free to make extensive purchases if he is not assured of continued employment. The fact that he does not make that purchase will in turn affect industries across the country and the vicious spiral of unemployment and closed factories will have started. On the other hand, if this man knows he can make the purchase without sacrificing money he might need to tide him over a period of depression, he will proceed with the purchase and the money will thus be reintroduced in the normal channels of trade.

Industries today should have some few men continuing the experimental improvement of their peace-time products and preparing the plans for re-conversion of plant to normal operations with a minimum of lost time.

Governmental agencies and governmental subdivisions should carefully prepare a backlog of construction projects and other civic improvements which can be taken from the shelf and put into the process of actual work within a period of weeks. Financial plans for such operations should be made immediately, and funds built up for that purpose. The city of Atlanta, to cite an example of what should be done, ends the year with a healthy surplus, totaling about \$800,000. Every cent of this money should be placed in a special account and allocated to nothing but post-war projects. The United States Treasury could set up special fund categories under which the money could be utilized for the immediate prosecution of the war and returned as sponsor's contributions when the time arrives.

Individual citizens can help by preparing their own plans for post-war activities such as home-building. Building and loan associations might find it advantageous to set up special accounts of this type with the understanding the money thus invested by the individual would be reinvested with the government. In that manner the funds needed to wage the war would go to the government and at the same time thousands of citizens would be storing up for that post-war new home.

The sum total of long-range planning of this type would have a tremendous effect on the national economy.

The chief consideration is the war. But it will be of no avail if the war is won and the peace is lost at home. Some small part of the national mind must be concentrated upon the peace.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

An Army and Navy club was struck in one of the Far Eastern bombings. It's bad, when they shoot armchairs from under the strategist.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

A war carrot salad is not only good looking and full of health-giving vitamins, but as a rule the rabbit enjoys it.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Our young are rapidly getting the hang of Pacific geography. When asked "What is Aus-

tralia bounded by?" they no longer say "kangaroos."

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Get That Tag

Automobile license tags for 1942 are now on sale at the motor vehicle division of the State Revenue Department at the capitol. On New Year's Day 6,117 foresighted auto owners purchased the new red, white and blue plates for their cars.

There is, really, no reason why almost any Georgia auto owner should defer purchase of his new tag. Procrastination is always an undesirable habit—in this day and time it is often a serious fault. Procrastination in high places has been largely responsible for delays in our defense and war programs, a fault for which we are now paying high price as we learn of the capture of Manila, the fall of Wake Island and other setbacks in our war against Japan.

The habit of prompt attention to essential tasks is a habit which, if acquired, will do much to gird the American spirit for the long struggle ahead. We can only acquire that habit by practicing it and it is well to begin practice on what may appear to be small affairs.

Prompt purchase of auto tags will contribute directly, too, to America's cause. For it will get the job of selling them out of the way quickly, will release workers for other and more important tasks and will bring into the state treasury in shorter time money which, undoubtedly, will be needed for war purposes before our big job is done.

Be patriotic. Get your patriotically colored auto license tag today and thus speed at least a portion of American affairs.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

American Tanks

The campaign in Libya has focused attention on American tanks, and it is encouraging to learn that, as they charge across the sand under operation of British forces, these machines of war furnish substantial evidence of the increasing flow of armored vehicles from this country. But what of the situation relative to tanks now that we have become an active participant in the global conflict, in addition to being the arsenal of democracy?

There, too, the reports are cheering and significant. The seven American plants participating in the tank program, for which contracts of more than \$300,000,000 have been awarded, were slated to be going at 30 per cent of peak in tank production soon after the first of the year. By the end of 1942, tank production is expected to reach a rate of 2,800 a month. So the signs augur well, in so far as these vital vehicles of war are concerned.

It is also interesting to note that, from the spring of 1940, when the first light tank rolled from the production line at the American Car and Foundry Company's Berwick plant, to the battle of Libya the time lapse was only 18 months. Yet this was long enough for American arsenals to build enough tanks to fill preliminary requirements of our own armed forces, and still have sufficient left over for British forces. Truly, when Uncle Sam makes up his mind to "get going," he really goes places.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Save Waste Paper

In calling upon Americans to save waste paper, OPA Administrator Henderson makes an appeal that should be translated into immediate action by every person who sincerely desires to become a soldier on the vitally important home front. The goal he seeks—50 pounds of waste paper a month from every family in America—sounds high from the standpoint of the individual family, at first glance. But it really isn't.

Every family in the nation can save 50 pounds of waste paper a month without working any hardship on themselves. In fact, the effort can be painless. For it calls only for a willingness to recognize the importance of the task of each and every one of us in this war, and doing something about it. Two newspapers a day, in addition to whatever magazines, wrapping paper and old boxes are gathered in the normal course of family life can muster the desired quota of 50 pounds a month. It is as simple as that.

In case one is bothered by the thought—"What good will saving paper do?"—all that must be considered is that waste paper is the raw material from which are made the corrugated box containers that carry the weapons of war to the men on America's and the Allies fighting fronts. Need more be said?

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Speaking of all-out celebrating over the holidays, police in Arkansas recently brought in a subject who couldn't sit on the chalk line.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Georgia Editors Say:

GIVING THE PUBLIC BOTH SIDES
(From The Moultrie Observer.)

Promising a personal investigation and a series of reports on whether or not labor unions are taking the nation toward a fulfillment of democracy, William Hard, independent journalist, warns in the current issue of The Reader's Digest that the labor movement is part of democracy now but can be one sure road to totalitarianism if an uncompromising political battle is permitted to develop between labor and anti-labor groups.

Labor cannot be treated simply as a short-range, national-defense-emergency matter, says Mr. Hard, because it is the basic problem of the whole modern world and is the principal social and political dynamite of our times. It begins by blasting away part of management's control of corporations and if it then moves on to blast essential parts of government's control of rights, finances and property, the ensuing struggle dooms democracy and produces dictatorship as it has abroad.

THE WORLD TODAY

By PERTINAX.

TRYING TO NET 'EM WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Time after time, the forces under Sir Claude Auchinleck have been trying to throw a net over the German-Italian mechanized columns in Libya. So far, they have put them to flight westward at every turn but have never been able to close all ways of escape.

There is a long way from the Bengali and Agedabia areas (where the fighting is now in progress) to the Tunisian frontier—a way much longer than the map indicates if problems of supply are taken into account. Nevertheless, competent observers begin to wonder whether, in the last resort, Nazi General Erwin Rommel and his Italian associates do not intend to take shelter in the system of fortifications built by the French army on the Libyan frontier.

MAGINOT LINE OF AFRICA Hardly mentioned by anyone of late months, was supposed to be strong enough not only to discourage all Italian challenges but, moreover, to provide the French general staff with a springboard for an offensive which, as General Marie-Gustave Gamelin saw it, would have swept the Italian colony and eventually put an end to the hesitation of the Turks and carried them away towards the Danube and the Caucasus. Incidentally, Gamelin always expressed the conviction that the war would be decided in North Africa. A strange reversal of all preconceived plans if, in 1942, the elaborate preparations made in southern Tunisia became involved in the conflict and, indeed, to the advantage of the enemy against which they were directed.

MIGHT HOLD ALONE Were the German command to appropriate to itself those fortifications, the difficult advance of German armies through Spain and Morocco could perhaps be dispensed with. Tunis and Bizerte might fall within the grasp of the bodies of troops driven away from the Egyptian frontier by the British.

On December 27, the Vichy government was reported to have concluded with Italy an agreement linked to Article 10 of the Armistice Convention of June 24, 1940. The text of that article is well worth quoting:

"To guarantee the enforcement of the convention, Italy reserves the right to ask for the delivery, wholly or in part, of the collective arms of infantry, artillery, armored cars, motor, horse-drawn vehicles and ammunition, which were engaged or put in position, in any way against the armed forces of Italy."

Was that text drafted to include the fortified lines? And was it rendered still more definite in the supplementary understanding reached the other day?

NOT STRONG ENOUGH Later, the theory has been heard again that French military leaders in North Africa might depart from their passivity and obedience to collaborators in Vichy and resist the Germans, whenever they draw near to the territory of the French protectorate or, alternatively, support the British, assuming that the latter succeed in exterminating Rommel's columns and win the race. It is hard to find solid ground for such expectations. Of all the French generals in North Africa, only one, De Latre De Tassigny, whose headquarters are in Tunis, possesses the strength of character required for a bold stroke. The others are weaklings or "safe men" in the sense of Admiral Darlan who has practically assumed the functions of commander-in-chief of the army since nobody was ever appointed to replace the late General Charles Huntziger.

Unfortunately, General De Latre was promoted last August, at the very moment when the Vichy trend towards the Axis was most determined and it must be inferred that he also was deemed a "safe man."

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Dated Photographs.

A good portrait photographer will never pose a subject wearing distinctive clothes fashions of the moment. He will drape his feminine subjects in manner which could be apropos of any style year. Classic Grecian or something like that.

For what could be more embarrassing to a young lady whose ostensible age is about 35, for someone to find a photograph showing her as a miss of 18 in the styles worn in 1910?

These thoughts came because of several favorite pictures of mine on the walls of my office. There is one, a scene at Radium Springs, taken by Kenneth Rogers I don't know how many years ago. It is a water scene, in the shade of the pines and cedars, with a canoe containing an attractive young lady and a boy friend who is doing the paddling. I couldn't place the date of the picture myself but it is quite some years ago. I know that because of the costume worn by the young lady. I'll bet a woman who keeps up with the styles could take one glance at it and tell me the year, approximately anyway.

Then there is a photograph of Rosa Ponselle, taken soon after she first sprang to fame as a Metropolitan Opera star. Wearing a sort of turban hat that should fix the date, if anyone is interested.

Another grand photograph shows a group of airplanes huddled hopping at Fort Benning. But they are old triplanes, regular craters that give away the age of the picture to any aviation authority.

Did You Hear It?

But, reverting to the subject of opera which was mentioned above in re Rosa Ponselle, did you hear the tribute paid Atlanta during the Metropolitan broadcast of "L'Elisir d'Amore" on Saturday afternoon?

Morris Markey, roving reporter of the American scene, shows a group of airplanes huddled hopping at Fort Benning. But they are old triplanes, regular craters that give away the age of the picture to any aviation authority.

He spoke of the intense love of opera which has distinguished this city. Of the old days when Caruso was the bright, particular star of the annual weeks of opera at the old auditorium, he told some fascinating anecdotes about opera in Atlanta.

He spoke in highest praise of the efforts of the Atlanta Music Club to keep the love of music alive in this city during the dark days of depression when, he said, the operatic seasons had to be interrupted. Folks didn't have enough money in those depression days.

And he told how grand opera has now returned to Atlanta, reviving those glorious musical holidays that, for some 20 years, gave Atlanta glorious musical holidays as each April came around. In dog-wood time.

He paid his respects, too, to the Atlanta Choral Society, the Philharmonic Orchestra and the music departments of Emory University, Agnes Scott College and the University of Georgia. He said, too, Atlanta has made a great contribution to American music by its encouragement and fostering of promising young musicians.

Heard by Many Folks.

The broadcast on which all this complimentary talk about Atlanta was heard was a radio show in scope. It goes out over

an international NBC network of 163 stations, with short-wave transmitters carrying it to South and Central America.

I don't know how the broadcast companies arrive at their estimates of the number of listeners for any given program, but the approximate number to hear this program about Atlanta, including the U. S., Canada and all the Americas, is put at 15,000,000. Quite a crowd.

Quite a nice group of folks to have heard Mr. Markey say:

"Yes, Atlanta—astonishingly young—has brought well in its service to music. All praise for it—you people there—from Druid Hills to West End, from Inman Park to Buckhead. And so Atlanta is entitled to its high place in the list of American cities which are distinguished for their continuous production of good music."

But I'd better quit this column soon.

For the subject of opera has recurred so many anecdotes that the old days, so many little things happened that I'd like to talk about, I'd never quit if once we started on Atlanta opera reminiscences.

There was the time, for instance, when Feodor Chaliapin, But no, the space is all gone. See you tomorrow.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, January 5, 1917:

"George Muse, one of the leading merchants of the city and state, died suddenly at 9 o'clock last night at his home, 129 East Fifteenth street."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, January 5, 1892:

"According to the statistics for last year we had in the United States 6,000 murders and only 123 executions. The unlawful executions by lynchings numbered 195."

Word Stories.

By W. Worthington Wells.

"Angelina!" called the irate mother from the second floor to the maid, "why do you cross that boy? Let him have anything he wants." When the persistent demands continued, came a more piercing scream. "Angelina, do you hear me? Let him have it, I say!" "It proved to be a live wasp. 'He's got it, ma'am," answered the sorely tired Angelina, with perfect propriety, and grammar.

GOT ranks with "very" when it comes to being misused. The rule for the use of the word (got) is perhaps the simplest in our language.

The proper use of the word "got" is with those things which you had to put forth some effort to acquire. The boy got the wasp, he got the ball. The cat has got the rat. All are correct. The fact that the cat has (got) four legs, two ears and a tail, which he has had no part in acquiring is mere possession, and "got" in this connection is incorrect.

DON'T say: You got up; you arose. You got dressed; you cessed. You got breakfast; you prepared breakfast. You got a bath; you bathed. If you did not put forth some effort to secure a thing, and have it in your possession, don't say that you "got" it.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

No Union Concession NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Although all the rest of the American community is yielding rights, and property interests are simply ignored and quietly waived for the sake of national safety, the unions, up to now, have made not one single concession and there are indications that congress will demand none. The closed shop has not been waived or even compromised even for the duration of the war, and remains an issue which must be conceded to the professional, political unionists, such as John L. Lewis, or fought out to the impairment of the fighting effort.

The compulsory closed shop with the government providing the compulsion has been conceded by President Roosevelt as a Hitlerian device. Mrs. Roosevelt has conceded that workers should not be compelled to join unions as a condition of employment in lawful occupations, where the union principle is the open shop principle. Mrs. Frances Perkins concealed in a great heap of tangled language and thought in a speech to the American Federation of Labor that the compulsory closed shop constituted a violation of the human rights and dignity of the independent worker. It seems that they were a little ashamed of their admission, as though it might cost them some favor among the political unionists or constitute an admission of error, for none of them has given this fundamental right of free people more than a brief nod in passing.

Issue Open Yet the issue is still open, the union politicians are still pressing for the right to drive all men and women who work into union ranks, subject to union discipline, and it is a dangerous possibility that as a bribe to the more reckless and power-hungry union politicians, the closed shop will be granted by many individual concessions and thus established as a fixed custom.

Nor has the American Federation of Labor made any move to abolish its extortionate rates of admission and its practice of Balkanizing the entire country into thousands of petty jurisdictions having the right to bar out-of-town workers from employment except on the payment of outrageous transfer fees.

It has been shown and never denied that these AFL unions do impose such charges and that they have literally extorted millions of dollars from workers employed on war projects. It has been shown that the unions have no moral or financial responsibility to their members, nor to the community, under the existing federal laws and that common criminals, including some of the vilest jail-birds in the country, have been politely tolerated in the highest positions in the AFL.

No Signs Of Reform The Hod-Carriers' union, whose locals wrung millions of dollars from the poorest workers with never an accounting in 30 years, still maintains its national headquarters in Washington unrebuked and unmolested and revelations that crooked unionists acquired racing stables and yachts have aroused not the slightest reaction in the national government, nor the faintest signs of reform in the AFL.

The New York waterfront, one of the most sensitive danger spots in the country, is ruled by brutal crooks whose power is derived from union charters and political affiliations, but that appears to be an acceptable state of affairs in a country which is fighting for the freedom of humankind everywhere in the world.

All elements of the American nation except the unions have had to make concessions and sacrifices, but the unions remain immune even though the rank and file are persecuted and "robbed" by the union bosses lest the bosses call the men out and obstruct the war effort. The truth is, of course, that the rank and file, being loyal Americans in an overwhelming majority, would smash down any crook or traitor who tried to drive them off their war jobs for some petty political advantage.

Only Want Opportunity They would thank President Roosevelt for an opportunity to show that they are loyal to the country first and they would honor any man who established some protection for them against the brutal and arrogant greed of their crooked bosses. But the crooked bosses still ride high, the graft still rolls in and the common man for whose freedom this war is fought still degrades himself into a cringing beggar in the presence of the union boss with the power to run him off a job and still pays into the fat fortunes of the criminals money earned by honest toil for the support of his family.

The union menace is not beaten. It is more greedy and dictatorial than ever and there is grave danger that the vices of the system will acquire the force and dignity of law under cover of the war for the four freedoms.

'Time'

Will the time be very long that we will have to wait? Now, time cannot be metered out in weeks. Nay, not even in months, a year. It's the years we reckon with before a final date.

But as the time goes on and on, will you change so much? You're bound to be in some ways different. For he, man, the things you've lived. The people you've met, the friends you've lost, these your life will touch.

Could it be it will change the love you have in your heart? Time plays an important role in this world. But as each day passes by May there always be thoughts for me so I'll play a part.

There is only one love, it's you, I'll wait for time to pass for I'm proud of things you stand for—fight for. Time means our victory, a victory without a regret.

GERTRUDE PEGLER.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"NOT A THEORY" It was Grover Cleveland who said, once upon a time:

"It is a condition which confronts us—not a theory." We must admit that in the two most important features of the Russian-Russia and the Russian.

Russia, producer of the brand of Communism as dreadful and as cruel as the Fascism of Nazi Germany, is our partner in war. The fact that Russia will play a prominent part in the writing of the peace; the fact that Russia will dominate much of the continent's thinking, gives grave concern to many persons.

History has recorded that the Russian is the greatest of all realists.

The record of Russia is, when examined, more consistent than that of England or France, the infamous German pact to the contrary notwithstanding. It must be written that Stalin was the first to understand the menace of Hitler's Fascism.

While England was supplying Hitler with money to arm and making naval agreements with him, Stalin was wise enough to begin preparing and to begin distrustful. Hitler, the while, was using the Communist bogey-man to win friends and influence people . . . to help Hitler.

The two dictator nations, Italy and Germany, joined together in an attack on the Spanish government. England and France both allowed themselves to be bluffed out. They maintained a farcical and false neutrality, allowing all sorts of German and Italian materials and men to be sent into Spain and refusing to "anger" Hitler or Mussolini by sending any help to the Spanish government. This cost the Chamberlain government the respect of the Labor government.

Our own attitude was a little better than that of England or France.

Only Russia accepted the issue. Russia sent help for a while. Much of it was stupid direction. Part of it was planes and guns and pilots. The Russian realists pulled out when no one else came in.

There could have been established then and there a working agreement between France, England, Russia and the United States. France and England would have none of it.

THINGS BECOME CLEARER History often takes years to explain. Stalin horrified the world with a bloody purge of his generals. When the test came he had no Fifth Columnists. He had killed them.

The famed "pact" followed refusals of treaties by England and France.

He attacked Finland. We now know that Finland, like England and France, was more afraid of Stalin than Hitler and that the Mannerheim line pointed straight at Leningrad. Hitler could and would have made use of it. It seemed to be a vulture-like act when he took part of Rumania and Poland. It realistically set up a wide corridor between Russia and Germany and prevented any quick "border" incident. That corridor was to be most valuable when war came.

The Russian army is the only one which has stopped the supposedly invincible German war machine. It is the only formidable land force arrayed against Hitler.

Now, we have accepted Russia as a partner against Hitler. Russia is not in the war for love or for an ideal. Russia, like the rest of us, is in it for self-preservation. That's first. Secondly, Russia, being in Europe, would like to get something out of the victory.

That makes some of us afraid. The war will change many things. It may hasten changes in Russia.

Meanwhile, we must admit that Russia has, all these years, been more consistent in her opposition to Hitler than England or France. And more successful.

AID TO SINGAPORE It now is plain that our aid in the Pacific is being sent to Singapore and the Dutch East Indies at the expense of the Philippines.

That is tragic, heart-breaking. If we are realistic, as we must be, we can see why.

1. Singapore is the only available base for operations against Japan in the vital sector of the east Pacific and the China Sea. With Singapore lost the Japanese navy could control the route between India and the Suez.

2. With Singapore gone Australia and New Zealand, with their man power, materials and their bases, would be isolated and nullified.

3. The Burma road would be lost with the loss of Singapore.

4. Loss of Singapore would lose the East Indies and their war wealth; would break the blockade of Japan and of Europe, and would be a loss as serious as was the fall of France. That explains why the Japanese are frantically seeking to establish an army of 150,000 men and bombing bases in Malaya, Borneo and other near-by islands.

It angers many Americans to see us leave the Philippines to their fate. It gives all of us profound sorrow and regret. Yet, we must do it.

England, by Singapore's own announcement, has failed to protect the fortress against a land attack. The command has been changed. We, who have made our own mistakes, are realistically seeking to send aid, including men, to hold this most vital of all bases.

Russia and Singapore are conditions—not theories.

People Lose Interest in Their Church If One Family Runs Everything

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

All experience has shown that the best way to keep people interested in any undertaking is to give them something to do. A church which is one whose pastor has persuaded the members to work. Wilkie's young followers were enthusiastic crusaders because they were allowed to help and feel useful and important.

Our people are still unable to realize that we are at war. They seem to think Washington will do everything necessary, and their attitude is detached and impersonal. The only concern of many is to make much money as they can and lay in supplies of commodities that may run short.

That attitude invites ruin. Make no mistake about it, we are in fearful danger of defeat and enslavement.

To expect an easy and certain victory is the foolish and tragic optimism of ignorance. It was such optimism that lulled us to sleep while the Japs prepared their treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor.

It was such optimism that kept us unorganized and unprepared. It made the people indifferent to any threat,

Dudley Glass

Will restrictions on cars and tires—and maybe gasoline—force a return of the lost art of walking? It might be well for the nation if it does. Most doctors say walking is one of the best forms of exercise for average folk.

That's the best thing about golf, I suppose. It takes you out in the open air and makes you walk three or four miles, with usually a share of up hill. I shouldn't say swinging a club some 75 or 90 times would build up much muscle. It's the walking that does it.

Time was when I loved to take a Sunday walk, off the main streets, out in the country. With a dog. But you can't find any where to walk with safety now unless you travel a long way into the rural regions.

Recent Gallup poll indicated that 43 per cent of persons questioned said they do no outdoor walking except that required by their work.

I don't like to walk any more—for the sake of walking. A pair of shoes lasts me a long time. From The Constitution office to the Henry Grady hotel is a long jaunt for me. But most days I walk up and down long hills between the trolley line and my home—twice a day. That's a plentiful sufficiency.

But there's one place I can't resist walking—New York. You can see so much more than from a taxi. And New York has always held interest for me—whether I'm on Fifth avenue or Broadway or down on the lower East Side where the pushcart peddlers used to congregate. I understand the pushcarts have been banished by Mayor LaGuardia. Maybe they were a nuisance—but they added an interesting bit to an interesting city.

Cagney as Cohan.

So George M. Cohan's career is to be screened in a picture called "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Jimmy Cagney will play Cohan.

They've been calling Orson Welles the "Wonder Boy" because he writes pictures and plays and directs them and acts in them. But Cohan did all that on the stage before the flickering film was invented.

I remember him as a mere boy, playing in "The Governor's Son," as one of the Four Cohans. They were Jerry, his father; his mother, whose name I've forgotten, and his beautiful sister, Josephine, a dancer who could have made Ginger Rogers jealous if they had been contemporaries.

Georgia isn't the only state in trouble about public schools. Survey in Alabama shows that one out of every five of the men teachers on the rolls in September, 1940, has quit his job.

The Army took some of them, of course. But better pay in other

Will a Lost Art Be Resurrected? I Mean Walking

work was the cause of most of the losses.

Maybe the old-fashioned schoolmarm will be teaching even the big boys soon.

Another of those screwball stories. This one from Cedula House's column in the Walton Tribune.

Slightly nutty young student insisted on keeping his feet, uncovered, hanging over the side of the bed. His room mate protested.

"Why don't you put your feet under the blankets?" he asked.

"What?" demanded the screwball. "And have those cold things in bed with me?"

Editor L. P. Cross, of the Clayton Tribune, is sore. Because his wife gave him a pair of bedroom slippers and a bath robe. He says he never wore either in his life and he's not going to start now. He's not that old. Besides, the robe has no pocket in it and he likes having his things handy.

Speaking only for myself, I can't grasp the advantage of breaking up everything around the house that was "Made in Japan." The Japs have been paid for them long ago—and turned part of the cash into planes and ships. Assuredly, I wouldn't buy any more Jap stuff—but why make a foolish gesture at our own expense?

Thank You, Japan!

We are thankful for your visit to Pearl Harbor—

And we'll not be forgetting it soon.

When we get ready to return your visit

You'll think it's a super typhoon.

We appreciate your taking our islands (?)

The Midway, the Guam and the Wake—

But when we get ready to take them again—

Rest assured, we have what it will take!

Your soldiers and sailors have swarmed on Luzon

And now that you've taken Manila,

We're cooking up something to feed you upon

And, brother, it won't taste like vanilla.

Your devastation has united our nation—

We are unified, for once, as a whole—

But when we've decided to call upon you,

May God have mercy on your soul!

—O. J. C.

Student Is Condemned On Charge of Sabotage

ROME, Jan. 4.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by (P))—Stefani News Agency reported today from Sofia that a military tribunal in the Bulgarian capital had condemned to death a young Sofia University student, Stolo Kostoff, on charges of organizing a Communist group to commit acts of sabotage.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason. **KNOWS HORSES**—Sergeant Charles H. Buck, who won medals for bravery and his commander's friendship. He is a Texan and knows horseflesh when he sees it.

New Legal Firm Organized Here

Reorganization of the Atlanta law firm of McElreath, Scott, Duckworth & Riley resulting in the formation of a new firm under the partnership name of Scott, Dunaway, Riley & Wiggins was announced yesterday.

Thomas Howell Scott, J. L. Riley and Robert S. Wiggins, of the old partnership, and John A. Dunaway, who formerly was associated with Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, form the new firm.

James S. Huff and James C. Grizzard also are associated with the new firm.

J. Lon Duckworth has become associated with the Industrial Life & Health Insurance Company as its general attorney, and Walter McElreath has removed his office to the 22 Marietta Street building. The new firm will remain in the Grant building offices formerly occupied by the old group.

\$700,000 IN BONDS. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(T)—The American Federation of Musicians (AFL) announced today that the federation and its affiliated locals had purchased nearly \$700,000 worth of various types of defense savings bonds in the past months.

Sergeant Buck Proud of Two War Medals

Texas Fighter Visits Army Cronie Here; Was in Big Battles.

By DUDLEY GLASS. Sergeant Buck reluctantly drew from his pants pocket a sheet of chamois in which were wrapped two medals—and not run-of-the-mine medals, either.

Not the Sergeant Buck of Mary Roberts Rinehart's magazine series, but a very real Sergeant Buck—Charles H., once of San Antonio, Texas.

The sergeant, just blowing through town, had dropped in to see an old friend—a captain during World War I. From the way they talked it was difficult to understand who had bossed whom over in France 24 years ago.

Sergeant Buck, long retired and in civvies, has the scar of a hole in his chest. He said the bullet came out in the rear and he didn't feel inclined to disrobe to show where a scar marks the spot.

Silver Star Medal.

Reason Sergeant Buck is interesting is because of his two medals—especially the one. Inscribed: "For Gallantry in Action." It is the Silver Star, awarded to the ribbon, a tiny bit of gold called the Oak Leaf Cluster. The other is the Purple Heart.

The Silver Star is third in order of importance of medals gained for distinguished service, the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Military Cross taking precedence. Like them, it is rare. The Silver Star is won only "in combat." Nobody got one for sitting on a swivel chair in an office and barking orders.

With Field Artillery.

Asked how he won his medals, Sergeant Buck pulled the usual gag. "For stealing three pigs for the commanding officer." He said nothing about a horse stolen for his friend, the captain of World War days, from a French army officer. Few medal wearers consent to tell what they actually did. But Buck was with the Twelfth Field Artillery, which supported the Marines at Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, the Meuse-Argonne and other bitter fights. And he was shot up considerably. He's just loafing around—he wasn't a kid when he entered the Army—and he's not so young now. Retired and living with James S. Huff in New York.

Sergeant Buck had just called to say "Howdy" to his first battery commander in France, Captain—now Colonel—Stacy Knopf, of the Intelligence Department, who also is a horse fancier with a reputation at both home and abroad.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"BE WITH ME THEN!"

Mrs. Eliza Newton Conyers died at her home in Cartersville, December 27, 1941, age 85. A little while before her death, she walked across the room, looked out the window at the glorious sunset, and spoke words of cheer to those about her.

Obviously aware that the end was near, she had summoned her children and grandchildren to her side within the immediate days preceding her death for quiet, reassuring talks about life here and the life beyond the grave. The last time I saw her, when she was in Atlanta for a visit with her children, and attended our church, she told me that it would be the last time she would be with us. Her strong face was radiant that day as she stood in the meeting house and talked about the goodness and mercy of the Lord.

When the message reached me that Mrs. Conyers had answered the summons of the Golden Bells, I offered a solemn prayer of thanksgiving for her triumphant life, and there came quickly to my mind the lines of a poem which one of her sons showed me only a few weeks ago that she had written down in a book she gave him on her 78th birthday:

Dear Lord, in some dim future year,
In some dim future month and day,
Abides the hour, the solemn hour,
When Thou shalt call my soul away.

That year, that month, that day of days,
Come soon, come late, I know not when;
O Thou Who rulest all my ways,
Master of life, Whom death obeys—
Be with me then! Be with me then!

Once again we have the testimony from one of God's trusting children that we need not be afraid of life or of death or of the Great Beyond. What could give the human heart so much comfort as these testimonies from those about us who are facing death?

One recalls the words of Jesus in the 14th chapter of John, and His words in the 11th chapter of the same Gospel, and the words of Paul in the 15th chapter of First Corinthians, and the many passages in Revelation, particularly that crowning word of the Master in verses 17 and 18 of the first chapter of Revelation:

"Fear not, I am the first and the last. I am He that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore. Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death."

With Ray Palmer, we sing: "When ends life's transient dream, when death's cold, sullen stream shall o'er me roll; blest Savior, then in love, fear and distress remove; O bear me safe above, a ransomed soul." Selah.

Telephone Walnut 6565; let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.



FIGHTIN' SULLIVANS—These five Iowa brothers are itching to get to Pearl Harbor right away, so all came to Des Moines to enlist in the Navy. Left to right, the Sullivan brothers are Francis Henry, 25; George Thomas, 27; Madison Abel, 22; Albert Lee, 19, and Eugene, 23. Francis and George are re-enlisting. They were discharged six months ago. The Sullivans live in Waterloo, Iowa.

Fulton Towns To Co-ordinate Defense Plans

General Program for Entire County To Be Organized.

Representatives of municipalities in Fulton county will meet at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building to co-ordinate the entire county civilian defense program under policies of the Fulton county executive committee for defense activities, named by the state executive committee, it was announced yesterday.

Members of the executive committee are Charles J. Currie, chairman; J. E. Jackson, vice chairman; Mayor LeCraw, S. D. Truitt and E. S. Papp. Working closely with this group are Earle Cocke, chairman, and H. Carl Wolf, vice chairman, of defense for the fifth congressional district.

Outlying and unincorporated sections of the county will be organized and co-ordinated into a general defense plan for the entire county, it was said.

It also was pointed out that a survey of civilian defense plans and accomplishments, made over the weekend, revealed definite progress in civilian protection and preparation.

Currie, commenting on the wholehearted desire of the public to co-operate, said civilian defense was "not a matter of preparing for war, but of everyone taking part in a war which is already on us and which may be of long duration."

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Tom Linder Urges Price Bill Changes

A statement released through the office of Agriculture Commissioner Tom Linder yesterday asks farmers to urge amendment of the price control bill now pending in the senate to exempt agricultural products.

The statement, bearing the names of four agriculture commissioners, including Linder, says that under this bill the "prices of farm products will be based on parity as determined by the secretary of agriculture."

"Parity prices as now determined by the secretary . . . are too low . . . It is imperative that congress exempt agricultural products until true parity prices under present conditions are determined . . ."

Greek Ship Reported Bombed by Japanese

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 4.—(P) A Greek steamer in the northwest part of the Dutch East Indies was bombed by a Japanese aircraft, a Dutch communique reported today. Details of the damage had not been received.

The communique said there was continued Japanese air activity over the archipelago but that it was not great.

Wounded Nazi Said Deserting Into Turkey

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(P)—An "invasion" of Turkey by German troops AWOL from Convalescence centers in Bulgaria was reported by the BBC today in a German-language broadcast. The announcement, heard here by CBS, said the Nazi soldiers "preferred desertion to being sent back to the Russian front" and were interned in Turkey.

The announcement, heard here by CBS, said the Nazi soldiers "preferred desertion to being sent back to the Russian front" and were interned in Turkey.

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British Planes Blast Germany In Day Forays

Northern French Objectives Also Attacked in Bold Stroke.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(P)—RAF fighters made a bold daylight raid on northwest Germany today, penetrating German anti-aircraft defenses to strike at railway communications and other objectives.

Such raids by daylight are rare and may indicate that the Germans are so occupied in Russia and have their air power so severely diminished that they are unable to maintain adequate defense at home.

Tonight radio listeners reported certain German stations and the Nazi-controlled Paris radio stations went off the air at 9 p. m., the usual time of sending news bulletins. This ordinarily is a sign of RAF activity over Germany and the occupied territories.

Flying singly, the British planes in the daylight raid used both bombs and machinegun fire, swooping down close to the ground to pepper their targets.

Announcing the raid in a communique tonight, the air ministry said that northern French objectives also were attacked.

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Announcing the raid in a communique tonight, the air

Atlantic Brewery One of City's Earliest Business Enterprises

Old Methods, Though Aging, Are Still in Use

Continues To Produce Excellent, Mellow Beer.

The War Between the States had been over scarcely a year when the brewery now owned by the Atlantic Company was built on its present location on Courtland street, between Harris and Baker streets.

The year was 1867, and Atlanta's population was less than 20,000. The Northern armies under General George N. Meade still occupied the city. It was in that year that agitation began for a city water works department, and the Young Men's Library Association, later to become the Carnegie Library, was founded. St. Paul's Methodist church and the Third Baptist church were organized, and Atlanta University opened.

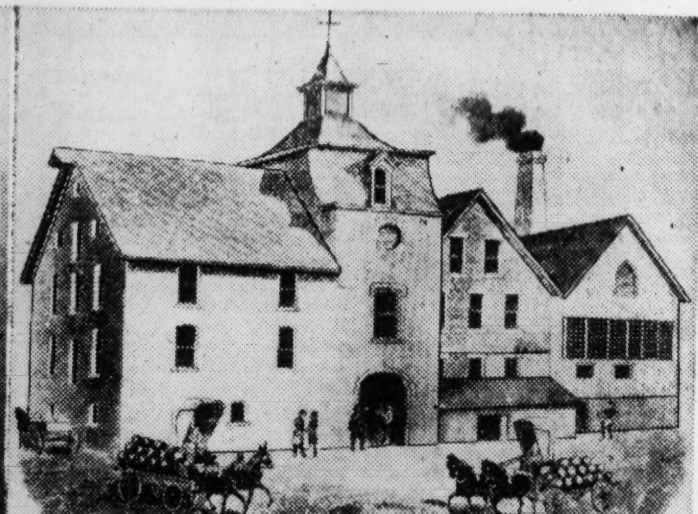
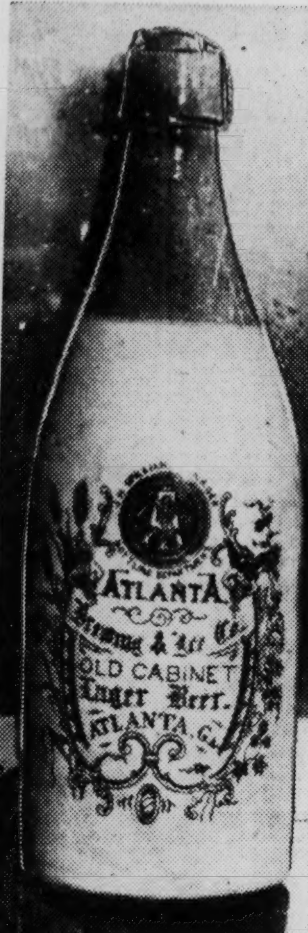
It was among these early scenes of municipal growth that the brewery, which still serves Atlanta, Georgia and the southeast, was built. The brewery has been in continuous operation since that time, except for a brief period in 1880, when most of the plant was destroyed by fire.

Many enlargements and improvements have taken place since its early days, but the excellence of the product has been kept at that same high plane which made it famous with beer drinkers 75 years ago. It is the same sort of beer that was hauled behind four mule teams and later popularized throughout the south by the late Albert Steiner.

The original brewery was a frame building, and beneath it were huge stone cellars, their roofs supported by heavy curved arches like something in the dungeons of a medieval castle. These old cellars are still in use at the present brewery, and serve as the storehouse for thousands of gallons of beer, aging in wooden casks.

The brewery was incorporated in 1876—nine years after it began operation—and then was known as the Atlanta City Brewing Company, with E. Fechter as its first president; Joseph Fleishel, treasurer, and E. Langnesser, secretary. In those days the secretary and treasurer got monthly salaries of \$75 each, and the brewery superintendent received \$60. The brewery provided its treasurer with a horse and buggy for business uses.

The firm grew with the city and when Atlanta, in 1880, achieved



ABOVE IS AN OLD SKETCH of the original plant of the present brewery operated in Atlanta by the Atlantic Company, makers of Atlantic Ale and Beer. The old building, a wooden structure, was destroyed by fire in 1880 and replaced by the present brick and stone buildings over the ancient storage cellars. The old brew kettle in the original plant was high up under the tower shown in the picture. During its first years of operation the brewery manufactured draught beer exclusively, which was distributed in drays similar to those shown above. Later the concern began bottling its beer in old-time sandblasted bottles like the one shown at left. Caps on these old-style bottles were wired down. Modern machinery has improved bottling methods, but the quality of the Atlantic product has retained its old quality throughout the years.

Miss Gordon Top Winner As 'Egg' Girl

4-H Club Member, Gwinnett County, Tells Her Own Story.

The 4-H Club egg marketing contest, open to every 4-H Club member in Georgia, is sponsored each year by Scott Allen, of the Rogers' stores and the winners, both boys and girls, are given a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, held in Chicago. This year the winners were given a trip into Canada, one of the thrills of which was going through the tunnel under the Detroit river en route.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon won this honor after having been declared, in succession, the winner among the girls in egg marketing from Gwinnett county, then from her district, then the state, and finally the nation.

Her grandfather, C. H. Woodruff, was an original stand-holder at the Municipal Market when it was opened on May 1, 1924, and she has been making weekly trips to the market with her grandfather and her father, Charles Gordon, ever since she became old enough, helping sell the products of their farms.

Her own story of her 4-H egg marketing and leadership demonstration that won the trip for her follows:

My 4-H Egg Marketing and Leadership Demonstration.

I am Elizabeth Gordon, of Gwinnett county. This is my third year in egg marketing. During the contest, which was from February 1 until June 1, I marketed 5,056 dozen eggs. These eggs were sold at the Municipal Market, where my father and I have a stand.

Before we take up the care of eggs let us think about the care of our birds. They are packed and removed, litter as often as necessary. Have wired-in roost to keep birds out of their droppings. Gather eggs at least three times a day in a wire basket and allow animal heat to pass out of the eggs before they are packed.

After we have gathered eggs and allowed them to cool we then candle eggs. Candle eggs for interior quality, and by interior quality I mean the contents inside of an egg. When I candle an egg I see the size of the air cell, the condition of the yolk and the white. We have two types of egg candlers. One using the electric



CONSTITUTION STAFF PHOTO—E. J. BAYLOR.

4-H CLUB WINNER—Above is Miss Elizabeth Gordon, Grayson 4-H Club, Gwinnett county, national 4-H Club egg marketing winner. She sells her products at the Municipal Market, on Edgewood avenue.

Paint Company Hires Expert Lady Decorator

Sherwin-Williams Store Here Adds Wallpaper Department.

The Sherwin-Williams Company, a 70 North Broad street, starts the new year off with announcing the opening of its new wallpaper department and the employment of a consultant decorator.

This lady—Mrs. Dorothy George—is gracious and attentive, and is most happy when discussing interior decorating, especially as concerns wallpaper. Mrs. George is capable and anxious to patiently discuss your wallpaper problems and find gratifying solutions. These private conferences in their enclosed wallpaper display room give the homelike atmosphere and supply the background for comparison of patterns and values.

Sherwin-Williams Style-Perfect wallpapers have charm, and the color schemes augmented by intriguing ensembles appeal both to the heart and the budget. During the Sherwin-Williams January sales campaign extra concessions, both in values and prices, are featured to encourage all home lovers to "defrost their homes" and create "June in January" with wallpaper, and best of all a 50 per cent discount on all 1941 stock patterns.

slightly visible. White—firm, clear. Germ—not visible.
GRADE B—Shell—clean, sound. Air cell—1/2 inch or less in depth. Yolk—slightly visible and mobile white, reasonably firm. Germ—visible and slightly mobile.
GRADE C—Shell—clean, sound. Air cell—1/2 inch or less in depth. Yolk—dark and freely mobile. Germ—clearly visible but with no blood spots showing. This concludes my demonstration.
Thank you.
ELIZABETH GORDON,
Grayson 4-H Club, Gwinnett County.
DORA PERKERSON,
C. H. D. A.

Need Cash? Then Consult This Concern

Employees' Loan and Thrift Corporation Can Help You.

Now that the Christmas holidays are over, you may find yourself a little short of cash to take care of all the bills you made during the holiday buying.

The best thing to do, under circumstances like these, would be to visit the Employees' Loan and Thrift Corporation, at 81 Poplar street, opposite north entrance to the old post office, and let this concern aid you in taking care of any debts that might be pressing you. In fact, an easy way to take care of financial worries is to consolidate all your debts in one lump, and then have only one place to go to make your payments, which can be arranged to best suit your convenience.

Loans from this corporation can be secured up to as much as \$500, and can be repaid over a period of 12 months. What makes business transactions most agreeable and pleasant with this new concern is that all inquiries or applications for financial assistance are treated with the strictest confidence. There are no investigations or inquiries made by the concern that might embarrass any applicant. So visit this corporation at 81 Poplar street and consult the manager or others concerning a loan. Their plans and their easy payments make a loan most acceptable to those with whom a satisfactory arrangement can be made. Office hours are 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

This organization, while only established a few months ago, has already made splendid strides in the loan field, making for itself a number of well-satisfied clients who not only patronize it, but who pass the word along to others about the excellent and courteous manner in which its business is conducted.

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MRS. DOROTHY GEORGE
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DECORATOR
WALLPAPER IDEAS FREE
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AT YOUR SERVICE
The
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THAT MEETS ALL
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Today it is dangerous to do so. Warning signals are for everyone's vital benefit. The ability to hear clearly and distinctly is now more than ever before, an obligation of every hard of hearing person to himself and to his neighbors.

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THE VERANDA
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AND DINNER
Open 6 A. M. Till 1 A. M.
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QUICK SERVICE
TABLE OR CURB
Cor. Courtland Street and
Forrest Avenue

Get a Loan by TELEPHONE

If you own an automobile and need a loan quickly, call WALNUT 3851, and ask for Mr. Nolan. No red tape—quick, courteous service.

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COAL For Every Purpose
Jackson 2800

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IRON WORKS, INC.
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DESOTO---PLYMOUTH
DEALER SERVICE

Wagstaff
MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
449 WEST PEACHTREE STREET, N. W.

HALLYBURTON TIRE CO.
Sales and Service
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TIRE Amoco Gasoline and Oils
New Location—1083 Euclid Ave. WA. 1551-1552

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Entrust the storage of your household goods to us and relieve yourself of all regrets. Operating Furniture Warehouses in Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis and Louisville.
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Formerly Walker Warehouses
Agent-member of Allied Van Lines, Inc.

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All Under One Roof
Country Produce
Country Meat
Live Poultry
Western and Native Meats
Sea Foods
Fresh—and at Money-Saving Prices
LITTLE STAR
PIGGLY WIGGLY
FREE Parking Lot
All Under One Roof
Shop in Comfort
Rain or Shine

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'The Folly,' New Eating Place On Peachtree

Well Equipped by Atlanta Fixture and Sales Company.

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Tables, booths and all equipment for a modern dining place was recently installed by the Fixture and Sales Company, located at 104 Pryor street, S. W., a company headed by R. A. Sinkoe, a native Atlantan.

"The Folly" is owned and managed by W. W. Weaver, and was opened just the day before Christmas. It opens every day at 10 a. m. and closes at 2 a. m. It is prepared to seat and serve 52 guests at one time, and offers a most inviting menu to patrons—in fact, a complete list of wholesome edibles and beverages to suit the most exacting.

In his new place, Weaver is giving good curb service, and his eats and drinks are drawing many patrons. A feature of the cooking is the fact that all steaks and chops are charcoal broiled on a special charcoal furnace, making them most delicious and wholesome.

The Atlanta Fixture and Sales Company, which completely outfitted the cozy eating place, is one of the well established concerns of the city, having been located at its present place for more than seven years. It carries a great storehouse full of both new and used requirements in the conduct of almost any kind of business.

Hotels and restaurants have found at Sinkoe's place many of the needed furnishings for their places—cash registers, refrigerators, steam tables, chrome tables, stools, etc. In fact, among the big stock of new and used articles is equipment for all kinds of business—for office, such as adding and other machines, stoves and heaters of all kinds.

The company is favorably known, and ships its goods all over the southeast. It makes liberal terms on either new or used equipment.

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Naples, Tripoli Are Raided by RAF Bombers

British Fighter Planes Harry Axis Lines in Libya.

CAIRO, Jan. 4.—(P)—Royal Air Force bombers, striking at both sides of the Mediterranean, blasted Naples and Tripoli in week-end attacks while fighter planes and bombers swept over the chief Libyan battleground and harried the Axis supply route, it was announced today.

British headquarters reported that fighting on the Agadabia front was restricted chiefly to artillery fire and lightning thrusts by mobile columns against German General Erwin Rommel's Axis Army "on a wide front" but the RAF told of the following widespread operations:

At Naples, 800 miles across the sea from the most advanced British position in Libya, bombers scored hits on a railway station and an aircraft plant.

Heavy Damage.
(In London the Air Ministry said that in the Naples raid, which took place on Friday night, one stick of high explosive bombs "hit the railway station and two more exploded close to it." Several fires were started in the city by incendiary bombs, the ministry added.)

In the attack on Tripoli, main Axis supply port more than 400 miles west of the Agadabia area, British bombers started a large fire near the radio station and exploded on the main quay and a power plant.

Off the coast of Tripolitania, torpedo planes attacked a 5,000-ton merchant ship, but could not check the effect of their blows because of intense antiaircraft fire from a protecting warship.

Fighter planes sweeping the Libyan battle zone damaged a number of Messerschmitts in dogfights, and bombers destroyed a number of Axis fuel trucks in raids on a transport column on the coast between El Agheila and Sirte.

Axis counter-thrusts at Malta Friday night and Saturday were carried out at the cost of one German fighter and one bomber shot down and other raiding planes damaged.

Motor Industry To Get 5 Billion Defense Order

Continued From First Page.

to entering into negotiations with the services for the production of these items," the statement said. "The nature of these items, such as to offer occupation not only to the large motor companies, but to the many varied smaller parts and accessory companies constituting the general complex of the industry."

Of the principal unfilled requirements at present is machine tools which the motor industry should be able to produce.

"Acceptance of these orders by the motor industry would greatly facilitate the efforts of the Office of Production Management to effect its conversion to a major defense industry with a minimum displacement of labor and facilities."

Present OPM plans are to permit the automobile industry to continue producing passenger cars for the remainder of the month. This time period is intended both to permit the industry to use partially fabricated materials and to permit drafting of detailed plans for each plant's shift to war production.

Rivers Blames Successor for Graft Charges

Continued From First Page.

today for the arrest of the former Governor and the 19 others indicted. Members of the solicitor general's staff said last night that they expected practically all of those indicted to report in person or by attorney and make the bonds fixed immediately. For this reason, the amounts fixed were comparatively small, \$5,000 the maximum.

It could not be learned last night if Governor Talmadge would supply additional funds for a further investigation, as recommended by the grand jury. It was brought out last week that on recommendation of a federal grand jury, he had appropriated \$10,000 toward defraying the expenses of the probe just concluded.

When the graft trials will begin was a matter of conjecture last night. The court calendars have already been set for the next two weeks, but many cases will undoubtedly be postponed. It was pointed out last night that any one of the 20 men indicted could demand and receive an immediate trial unless such demand, or demands are made, it was considered likely that Solicitor General

The Army and Navy in Georgia



"Just which way do you want to go, right or left?"

Georgia Tech could hold a college reunion in the Ninety-sixth Coast Artillery's officers' quarters at Camp Davis, N. C.

Out of the regiment's 114 officers, 17 are from the Atlanta school. To cap the statistics, Lieutenant Colonel Clifford R. Jones, the Ninety-sixth's commanding officer, formerly had charge of the Fourth Corps Area's Organized Reserves, to which Tech graduates were assigned on completion of their R. O. T. C. courses. (Lieutenant Colonel Jones is a graduate of West Point, class of 1915.)

The remainder of the Ninety-sixth's officer strength, aside from the sprinkling of West Pointers, is drawn mainly from the training camps of Mississippi State, The Citadel, V. P. I., and the Universities of Cincinnati, Kansas, Illinois and Alabama.

They say a Georgia Tech grad is a helluva engineer, but from a look at the record, many of the Ninety-sixth's "wrecks" did pretty well for themselves in civilian engineering jobs. In firms requiring the technical knowledge taught at Tech, three became executives, three were plant engineers, one was a construction engineer, one a chemist and one an architectural draftsman.

The remaining eight include four draftsmen, a statistician, a bank cashier, an insurance agency president, and a clerk.

The extracurricular activities of the Tech officers have not yet been thoroughly combed. A quick look at the files, though, reveals a violinist and a saxophonist with experience in dance orchestras, and one mandolinist.

800 Apply For Nine Jobs

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 4.—(P)—Approximately 800 persons applied for nine jobs at Camp Gordon recently. Mrs. Katye Hamilton, secretary of the local civil service board, said. She was at loss to explain the reason for the number of applicants.

Logical Guessing At Camp Rate

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., Jan. 4.—(P)—The rule of reason doesn't always apply when it comes to figuring out an officer's rank by the ornaments adorning his shoulders.

A full colonel, wearing the eagles of his rank, entered the Service Club here. The girl behind the counter eyed the birds and finally asked, "What is your rank, sir?" The colonel told her, "But," she protested, "the other colonels here have silver leaves on their shoulders—and you have a flying eagle." The officer was about to explain that the silver leaves designate

Noted Author To Direct Republicans' Publicity

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Noted Author To Direct Republicans' Publicity
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(P)—Clarence Budington Kelland, the author, today was appointed executive and publicity director of the Republican National Committee.

Remained Friendly.
Judge Miller remained friendly with former Governor Rivers, in whose offices he studied law, despite the bitter controversy between his brother and Rivers. Judge Miller volunteered his legal services to the former Governor by telephone and they were accepted.

Along with the former Governor and his son those indicted were: Dr. Hiram W. Evans, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan; John W. Greer Jr., former clerk of the house of representatives and former purchasing agent of the State Highway Department; former chief highway engineer W. Bradwell Brantley; former highway maintenance engineer George C. Blount; W. Fred Scott, former head of the State Contractors' Licensing Board and also chief of staff for Rivers; George C. Fisher, former supervisor of industries at the state prison; former state purchasing agent O. G. Glover; former superintendent of convict forces J. G. Glover; and two former state wardens, V. L. Webb and Hubert Smith.

D. B. Blacklock, Atlanta machinery company owner; I. Weinkle, Atlanta merchant; John Tuggle, salesman for Weinkle; Jesse R. Williams; J. K. Hall, Macon oiler; Wiley A. Tucker, salesman for Williams; J. K. Hall (Macon oil salesman); J. R. Maddox, and Rudolph Jones, Atlanta lubricant salesman.

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

ALL THE WAY DOWN THE THROAT
TONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

Little Nelle Only Triple-Threat In 'Shorty' Doyal's Family

Purple Coach's 17-Year-Old Daughter Stars on Three Teams as Freshman at Stevens College.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.
In the Gay Nineties they used to do a lot of moaning from behind the footlights about "They ain't done right by Little Nelle." Today in real life Little Nelle is doing all right by herself.

It must be a little embarrassing to Shorty Doyal's two boys, Buck and Larry, when they hear about Little Nelle's success, too. For Little Nelle is their big sister, and it is she who has developed into the only triple-threat athlete in the illustrious Boys' High coach's family.

Out at the Doyal domicile they have always called the 17-year-old redhead Little Nelle, because her mother has the same name and they have to distinguish them some way.

Anyway, Little Nelle went away to Stevens College in Columbia, Mo., this year, and immediately developed into a triple-threat athlete. She plays regular forward on the basketball sextet, performs at left wing on the hockey team and is a regular member of the archery team.

Maybe Buck, Shorty's eldest son, is on his way as a star athlete himself. Little Nelle was an inch taller than he when she left for college in September. When she came back less than four months later he was two inches taller than she, a gain of three inches in a little over three months. He broke his arm while playing halfback for the North Fulton B team this year.

Up at Stevens College, which embraces many students from the north, they have dubbed Nelle "Scarlett O'Hara" because of her red hair, fight and spirit.

The pretty Doyal carrot top got the thrill of her life watching Boys' High drub Asheville, 44 to 0, in the Milk Bowl game New Year's. She has been watching the Purples ever since she could toddle, but this was only her second chance to see this year's great team.

The Doyal lassie, who graduated shot 15 points.



NELLE DOYAL.

uated from North Fulton High, has been excelling in things other than athletics, too. She is one of three students composing the Stevens student council and is president of the Beta Phi Gamma sorority freshmen pledges.

She was so proficient in English composition she got two months ahead and was excused from mid-November until the first of February. Maybe she is on the wrong track. Heaven forbid she will turn out to be a newspaper woman.

Thomaston J. C.'s Beat Perry, 35-25

THOMASTON, Ga., Jan. 4.—The Thomaston Jaycees defeated the Penn-Dixie five from Perry here, 35-25, in the R. E. Lee gym. For the Jaycees, Coach (Heavy) Howard was high with 11 points. Frank Boss was next with 8. For Penn-Dixie, Hugh Braddock shot 15 points.



For 1942 . . . Resolved:

- That, we shall support our Government and the National Defense Program to our utmost until lasting victory is won.
- That, come what may, we shall leave no stone unturned to provide continuous, unflinching protection for those who have entrusted their funds to us for safe keeping.
- That, in the administration of our trust, we shall adhere strictly to what we believe to be sound principles of Federal Savings and Loan Association policies.
- That we shall constantly reaffirm our faith in thrift as a quality contributing much to good citizenship.
- That we shall preserve a healthy measure of discontent with present successes and seek untiringly for better methods of performing our task.
- That we shall remember always that courtesy, friendliness, and sympathetic understanding are important duties of a public servant.
- That we shall discharge our obligation to the community at large with foresight and vigor—for thus our duty shall become our joy.

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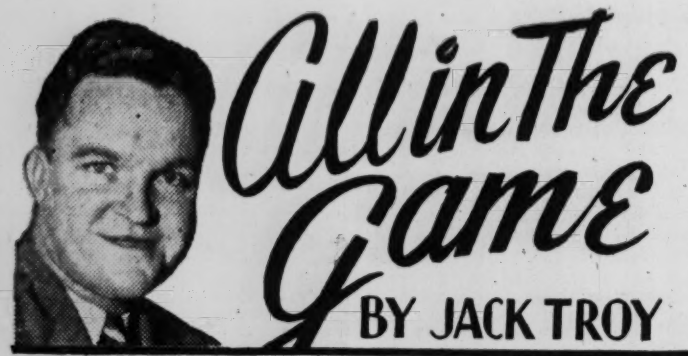
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He Didn't Lateral That particular segment of radio connected with the broadcast of the East-West Shrine game at New Orleans owes Michigan's Bob Westfall an apology.

All football fans who tuned in blamed Westfall for dumb football and being a poor All-America representative when it was announced he had tried a lateral on his own 22 in the third quarter, with a resultant fumble setting up the West's lone touchdown. East was leading by a touchdown at the time.

Scanning newspaper reports of the game, however, I find that what really happened was that Westfall handed the ball off to Bob Glass, Tulane's great back, and Glass fumbled the slippery pigskin.

Can't blame Westfall for that. In fact, Glass had just gone into the game and was unused to handling a ball that had been dunked in mud innumerable times.

A lot of fans will be happy to learn that Westfall simply was a victim of an erroneous report. For it wouldn't stand to reason that an All-America back would be guilty of throwing a third-quarter lateral deep in his own territory on a muddy day and with his team out in front. He'd hardly be expected to do same on a dry day.

A thousand pardons, Robert, for even thinking such a thing happened.

A Swell Rule There can be no complaint on the part of football fandom that unlimited substitutions in 1941 hurt the game. There was no perceptible slowing of play and, for the most part, more spectacular games resulted.

It worked out as a fine new rule and will be retained. And as time goes on football more and more will become a game of specialists.

There will be more boys like Leo Costa who'll be used for place-kicking only. The star defensive back will be replaced when his team goes on offense. This past season he was allowed to play on offense a bit more than he will later on. In the line the men best on offense will promptly be replaced on defense.

And if the same tempo of substitution is retained there won't be any kicks from the stands. All football has to do in the future is to follow the pattern set in 1941. And that will be fair enough.

In Short Buddy Baer has no luck. He received ONLY abrasions in an auto accident and has been pronounced fit to meet Joe Louis, the Dark Destroyer, in a return fight.

Dutch Meyer, of T. C. U., and Homer Norton, of Texas A. & M., victims of Georgia and Alabama, were a little lame in saying afterwards they thought Texas to be a better team. That won't change the scores. Southeast simply walloped Southwest.

Jimmy Hamilton discovered Dutch Leonard, but he was developed into a winner by Paul Richards and Earl Mann. The big knuckle-ball pitcher was dying on the vine at Brooklyn when rescued by Atlanta.

Larry MacPhail's secretary longed to hit the daily double at Tropical Park, dreaming of the dividends usually paid. She succeeded the other day when the pay-off was \$13!

MacPhail, by the way, thinks Whitlow Wyatt, of Cedar-town, is the game's greatest competitive pitcher. Whit told MacPhail not to worry in the crucial series at St. Louis. "If they'll get me a run we'll win," he told the Dodger head. They got him the run in the ninth inning. Final score: Brooklyn 1; St. Louis 0.

Leo Costa fans will be happy to know that he wasn't responsible for missing those first two extra points attempts in the Orange Bowl game. Faulty defensive blocking let the Horned Frogs sit on him.

Quail in Traffic Jam Send SOS to Hunters

By JOHN MARTIN.

It is heartening to learn in these days of shortages that Georgia is blessed with a large and overpopulated area of quail. This startling revelation was made by Zach (Tain't So) Cravey, assistant wildlife director, who has announced that a regulated hunt to remove the surplus birds would open January 15.

The traffic jam of quail, where coveys apparently are getting out of hand, is in the Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge in Jones county. In keeping with the state administration's plan to do its part by the sportsmen, hunters are urged to come to the rescue of the birds and save them from dying of starvation, or perhaps killing each other with head-on collisions in the daily scramble for weed seeds.

The afternoon paper strangely quoted Cravey at length Sunday on this dangerous state of excess. However, the story failed to mention just how much surplus prevailed, or how the wildlife division experts determined this distressing bird situation.

This is what lack of bird background leads to, and is indicative of a skimpy knowledge of the habits of the bobwhite quail.

BIRDS RANGE. Any bird hunter knows that a quail will stay only when he can get adequate food, water and cover. If food becomes scarce, the bird moves elsewhere. Just like any other normal child of nature. This is as simple as knowing that this sudden surplus development is ridiculous.

But suppose the birds in this inviolate refuge—because it is protected by the airtight, 24-hour ranger force—are in danger of contracting tonsillitis from too close association with "furrin" coveys. There are many areas in the state which are badly depleted of birds. A sensible conservation plan

would call for the trapping of these birds for transplanting to the overshot areas. This would be more economical and certainly easier than attempting to hatch birds in incubators for subsequent consumption of winged and furred predators.

Fifty-six coveys of birds were put up on a single day on the plantations owned by L. D. Johnson and W. C. Potter last January during the first day of the Quail Championship. This was a record, but Mr. Johnson and Mr. Potter didn't get excited and call in an Army division to rid their land of a distressing surplus.

Instead, they began spending more money for more production of birds.

However, in view of the Jones county surplus, claim of which might be justified if any hunter with spotlight eyes finds as many as 10 coveys in a half day, this wildlife antagonist must see it. And many quail is too good to be true.

For others interested in this little cash-raising scheme, the cost is \$3.50 a day, with a limit of 10 birds. Such a limit, under the surplus condition, suggests dogless hunting. It should be easy to walk them up, close your eyes, pull the trigger, and pray that you don't kill over 10 on the rise.

For the strict enforcement of the game laws now being executed under the good old political plan then would work a hardship, fully equal to that now being imposed on the birds that are confined to the overstocked area.

Joe Vicious In Workout For Baer Go

Champion To Weigh 205 for Return Bout Friday Night.

By SID FEDER.
GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 4.—(P)—The long-suffering fistic faithful, always patient in putting their "fresh" on the line, are going to get their money's worth when Joe Louis tangles with Buddy Baer in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

They'll not only get a load of Buddy, all 245 pounds of him, but they'll also see the biggest Joe Louis ever to climb into the ring.

It seems, the way Trainer Jack Blackburn tells it up here among the snow-covered Ramapo hills, that Joe is a big boy now. He's growing up—so he finally realizes he can't peel those pounds off any more and still fire those big guns.

HEAVIER THAN EVER.
"We realized it," Jack disclosed today, "in the fight with Conn last June. Chappie was down to 199 and sleek as a tiger. But he couldn't untrack—and almost blew his championship. He was down so fine that instead of taking off unnecessary weight, he wore down some muscle. So this time we'll have him about 205. He weighs 208 right now, and his comin' into shape just swell."

At 205 Joe will be packing two pounds more than any previous outing since he entered the ring eight years ago, and he'll be about five pounds heavier than his mean average, which is very mean, as any of the challengers who tried to remove his crown will attest through battered lips.

The way it looks now, if you can take Joe's training sessions as any indication, Buddy is going to find out even more about that "did he did the night last May" in Washington when Joe came off the deck to put the crusher on.

MATES TIFFED.
Yesterday, for instance, the Bomber wheeled out his portside torpedo twice and stiffened two spar mates in exactly 30 seconds, which is being considered for recognition as a new world record for fancy flattening, pre-records.

One of the spectators at this exhibition of fireworks was Lew Diamond, better known to the trade as the Honest Brakeman—because he never stole a boxcar. Lewis' Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavyweight champion, is slated to take on Joe in March if he can beat Lou Nova in their date in a few weeks. When Joe put the first spar mate to sleep, Lew just blinked his eyes. But when the second one took Louis' special either, the Brakeman rose, climbed to the ring apron, and announced in a scared voice—"The Lesnevich fight is off; we're satisfied to keep on being just the light-heavyweight champ."

Babe Ruth Is Fine, His Wife Advises

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(P)—Mrs. Babe Ruth said today her husband, who was taken ill and hurried to a hospital early Saturday morning, "was getting along just fine."

Ruth, who escaped injury in an automobile crash during the holidays, was taken to an unnamed hospital for rest. His physician said that part of the former home run king's nervous condition was due to his heavy dieting in which the slugger lost 37 pounds in a few weeks as preparation for a movie role.

Mrs. Ruth said Babe also was suffering from a heavy cold and that he would remain in the hospital for several more days.

Millrose Director Succumbs at 57

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(P)—Melvin Sheppard, 57-year-old former University of Pennsylvania track star and 1,500-meter champion of two Olympic meets, died suddenly early today at his bedside.

A director of the Millrose A. A. Sheppard arrived home late last night after a conference at Madison Square Garden, where he helped plan the forthcoming Millrose Games. He collapsed while talking to his wife and was pronounced dead by an ambulance physician who arrived within a few minutes.

TENNIS TREAT.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4.—(P)—Francisco Segura, up-and-coming Ecuadorian tennis star, will compete here January 12 in the University of Miami tennis championship.

Rel Suggs Fires 62 To Tie Record

Rel Suggs, who was 16 last week, celebrated his birthday by equalling the course record at Lithia Springs yesterday. The youngster shot 31-31—62, having two birdies and an eagle on the first trip around and four birdies on the second.

Rel was playing with Luke Robinson, Bob Morgan and his father, Johnny Suggs. Rel Spiller, his grandfather, said that Rel has been playing well lately and he's already looking forward to trips to the summer tournaments.

Louise Suggs will leave next Sunday for Punta Gorda, Fla., where she will defend her title in that tourney January 16-20. She will go from there to Miami for the Biltmore meet.

—AL SHARP.

Bowling Averages

MONDAY.

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE.

Flowers Ldy. 29 19 Bick's B.C. 22 26
DeFour Inc. 29 18 Ramby Bred 22 26
Gaylord Box. 25 23 Model Ldy. 21 27
Dolly D. Lobs 23 25 Zuker Tire Co. 21 27

KIWANIS CLUB.

W.L. 28 11 N. 14 25
A 13 12 K. 13 26
W 24 15 K. 13 26

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Haygood Me. 11 1 Ptree Alto 4 6
St. Marks Red 9 3 Innas Concep 4 6
Four Square 8 4 East End M. 3 9
A. R. P. 7 5 All Saints Ep. 0 12

LADIES' CIRCUIT LEAGUE.

Model Ldy. 21 17 Holbrook Ins. 21 27
Scratt's Gar. 20 18 Queen Pin 19 28
Wall's Clean. 20 18 Palace 19 28
Bruns-B.C. 22 22 Lucky Strike 15 33

PASSENGER CLUB.

W.L. 27 15 Hiawathas 20 22
Eagles 26 18 Chiefs 19 23
35 17 Canadians 19 23
Rockets 22 20 Crescents 12 30

LIONS CLUB.

W.L. 21 15 Decatur 14 22
Atlanta Reds 21 15 Atlanta Blues 14 22
Atlanta Whites 19 17 West End 11 25

INTERNAL REVENUE.

W.L. 15 6 Agents 9 12
Tech Staff 11 10 A. T. U. 7 14

LADIES' AMATEUR.

W.L. 21 24 C. S. Bennett 20 18 Gasco Club
C. S. Bennett 20 18 G. E. Co. 19 26
Trust Co., Ga. 22 23 Post Office 14 31

PREP SCHOOL LEAGUE.

W.L. 10 10 Decatur Blues 10 10
Tech No. 3 14 6 Commercial 11 9
Boys' Hi 2 12 8 Tech No. 5 8 12
Boys' Hi 2 12 8 Tech No. 5 8 12
Boys' Hi 4 11 9 Tech No. 1 7 13
Druid Hills 10 10

BELL SYSTEM LEAGUE.

W. E. Co. "B" 1 1 Accounting 2 4
A. T. & T. 4 2 Commercial 2 4
Office Blue 2 4 Salesmen 2 4
W. E. Co. "A" 1 1 District Plant 2 4
Bell Bldg. 3 3 Central O. Red 3 3
W. E. Co. B 3 3 Central O. Red 3 3

FOURTH CORPS AREA.

QUARTERMASTER (Women).

W.L. 2 4 Con. & Claims 6 0 Operations 2 4
Records 2 4 Gen. Service 2 4
Main. and Reg. 3 3 Administrative 2 4

FOURTH CORPS AREA.

QUARTERMASTER (Men).

W.L. 2 4 Mimeograph 5 1 Transp.-Motor 2 4
Bligh. and Gr. 2 4 Mail and Rec. 2 4
Personnel 2 4 Supply 2 4

ATLANTA JOURNAL.

W.L. 24 15 Spec. Extras 18 21
Financial 24 15 Circulation 18 21
Printers 24 15 News 18 21
Sports 24 15 Numbers 18 21
Ad Men 24 15 New 18 21

REALTORS.

W.L. 21 21 Sharp-Boylan 21 21 R. & T. 21 21
Rankin-Whit 21 21 18 to Chambrs 21 21
Hans & Dodd 21 21 20 Lipscomb-E. 18 24
Atl. T. & T. 21 21 11 Wall Realty 13 29

COCA-COLA.

W.L. 24 9 Coolers 17 16
18 13 Dispensers 17 16
18 13 Dispensers 17 16
18 13 Dispensers 17 16
18 13 Dispensers 17 16
18 13 Dispensers 17 16

SOUTHERN BELL LADIES.

W.L. 15 5 W. E. Co. "A" 9 11
General 15 5 Local Plant 9 11
Information 15 5 Gen. Acctg. 9 11
Toll 15 5 Commercial A. 12 12
Jackson 15 5 Commercial B. 7 13
Am. Co. "A" 15 5 American Co. B. 7 13
General Plant 10 10 W. E. Co. "B" 4 16

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

W.L. 15 15 Emerald 13 20
P. D. 22 11 H. C. 13 20
P. D. 22 11 H. C. 13 20
P. D. 22 11 H. C. 13 20
P. D. 22 11 H. C. 13 20
P. D. 22 11 H. C. 13 20

MOTOR CARRIERS LEAGUE.

W.L. 20 12 Motor Co. Inc. 20 25
H. Motor L. 20 12 Miller Truck Co. 20 25
Ga. M. No. 1 32 16 Miller Truck Co. 20 25
Southern 20 12 Johnson 20 25
Flamingo 20 12 Miller Truck Co. 20 25
K. & L. F. 20 12 Miller Truck Co. 20 25

WEDNESDAY.

LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

W.L. 22 22 Frost-C. Mita 22 22 Ansley Hotel
Wilson Shirt 22 22 19 Drig. W. Shop 22 22
Ga. Power Co. 22 22 Atlanta P. Co. 22 22
Bell Co. 22 22 Atlanta P. Co. 22 22
Model Ldy. 22 22 Atlanta P. Co. 22 22
Nat. Bldg. Co. 22 22 Atlanta P. Co. 22 22

GULF OIL CORPORATION.

W.L. 15 15 Gulfweat 15 15
Good Gulf 15 15 Gulfweat 15 15
Gulf Airline 15 15 Gulfweat 15 15
Gulf Crest 15 15 Gulfweat 15 15
Gulf Pride 15 15 Gulfweat 15 15
Gulf Lubecore 15 15 Gulfweat 15 15

MOTION PICTURE LEAGUE.

W.L. 15 15 Warnes Bros. 15 15 All. Woolen M. 15 15
Athletic Bros. 15 15 Foremost F. 15 15
Columbia 15 15 Theatrical Ptg. 15 15

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

W.L. 22 22 West End 22 22 Tellers No. 1 22 23
Bookkeepers 22 22 Tellers No. 2 22 23
Transit 22 22 Auditor 22 23

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

W.L. 24 24 Day-Pax Co. 24 24 Packard Mtrs.
Fidelity Bldg. 24 24 Office Boys 24 24
Rogers Store 24 24 Gasco Club 24 24
Rogers Store 24 24 Bridges MCM. 24 24

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

W.L. 22 22 Rich's 22 22 Univ. Cldg. Co. 22 26
Grinnell Co. 22 22 Pine Bldg. 22 26
Harrell & Co. 22 22 Gordon Foods 1 22 26
Gen. F. E. Co. 22 22 Gordon Foods 1 22 26

BIBLE SOCIETY LEAGUE.

W.L. 21 21 Westminster 21 21 Holland Bldg 21 24
St. Marks 21 21 Grace Mth. 21 24
Decatur Pres. 21 21 Capital V. Pr. 21 24
Vanguard 21 21 First Bapt. B. 19 27

LADIES' CITY LEAGUE.

W.L. 24 24 Atlanta Ec. Dr. 31 17 C. W. C. 24 24
Jellico Coal 30 18 Palace Ldy. 23 25
Arrow Shirts 28 20 Auto Finance 23 25
Chamb. W. 28 20 G. E. Sup. Co. 21 27
Cutter Co. 28 24 Atlanta Ec. Dr. 6 32

GATE CITY LEAGUE.

W.L. 24 24 Walnut Tr. Co. 35 16 DeJarn. S. Co. 24 27
Husky C. Sh. 32 19 Genuine Parts 23 28
Eng. Contr. 28 23 N. C. A. 22 29
Moulding Fl. 25 26 Police Traffic 15 36

AMATEUR LEAGUE.

W.L. 21 21 Railway M. Sv. 33 15 South. Dairies 21 27
15 15 Blue Jays 21 27
McCor. Mat. 24 21 Randall Bld. 23 28
C. & S. Bank 25 26 United Mt. Sv. 18 33

ATLANTA QUARTERMASTER DEPOT.

W.L. 21 21 Inspection 21 21 Bay F. No. 1 21 21
Personnel 21 21 Blue Jays 21 21
Mot. Trans. 21 21 Packard Mtrs. 21 21
Transportation 25 20 I. B. M. 4 32

RETAIL CREDIT GIRLS.

W.L. 11 11 Cardinals 11 11 Whip-por-wills 7 7
Swallows 10 10 Blue Jays 7 7
Rob. Whites 6 6 Cardinals 2 12
Robins 6 6 Cardinals 2 12

WAR DEPARTMENT.

W.L. 5 5 Camps 5 5
8 8 Battalions 5 5
Stations 5 5 Police 5 5
Recruits 7 7 Regiments 6 8

GEORGIA EVENING COLLEGE.

W.L. 13 13 4 4
13 13 13 13
13 13 13 13
13 13 13 13
13 13 13 13
13 13 13 13

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

W.L. 16 16 Tigers 16 16 Transit 11 13
16 16 Alley Cate 11 13
16 16 Ramblers 11 13
16 16 Federal Aces 10 14
16 16 Misc. 12 12 Sluggers 10 14

Crackers Beat Vultee, 44-21, In Easy Victory

Atlanta Giants Round Into Form in Crushing Nashville Five.

The Atlanta Crackers settled down to a real game of basketball in their after-Christmas return to the hardwood and defeated the strong Vultee Aircraft Vulcans, of Nashville, by the score of 44-21. The Crackers started off fast and scored six points before the Vulcans could find basket range.

The giants of Atlanta played aggressively and literally ate the ball off both backboards.

Womack and Garrison were leading scorers with 11 each, but were hard pressed by Edwards, of the Vultee five, who garnered nine points to lead the opposition scorers. With the Crackers in condition, Atlanta again claims the leading basketball team of the south and through their business manager, Harry Berchenko, the Crackers have issued a challenge to any team within a 200-mile radius of Atlanta.

In a fast prelim, the Georgia Power Trojans were handed their first defeat of the season by the Vultee girls. The game was fast and hard fought, but the Vultee girls showed superior shooting ability and downed the Trojans, 43-18.

Big Town Billiards was heads and shoulders above the Grant Park Methodist team, scoring a 35-15 victory.

LINE-UPS.
Vultee (21): Ward, (3) F.; Nelson, (3) F.; Edwards, (3) C.; McKoon, (6) G.; Irby, (5) G.; Tankersley, (2) G.; Subst: Mitchell, S., Cartwright, 2, Hansen, Luben.

BIG TOWN (35): Pos. GRANT PK. (19) Cooper, (3) F.; Nelson, (3) F.; Glover, (1) F.; Wilbanks, (2) G.; Oliver, (3) G.; Childrey, (2) G.; Smith, (2) G.; Substitutions: Big Town—McDaniel, Douglas, 5, and Gholston 2. Grant Park Methodist—Posky.

Score at half: 13 to 8, Big Town Billiards.

Georgia Plays Gamecocks in Cage Opener

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 4.—The University of Georgia basketball team will launch the 1942 season here tomorrow night against the South Carolina Gamecocks. Not much is known about the strength of Coach Elmer Lamp's 1942 cage squad, which has been riddled by losses through graduation.

Only Captain Bobby Moore, at guard, has anything like the varsity experience necessary to compete with such a tough schedule and such seasoned cage teams as the Bulldogs face on the hardwood through graduation.

There are a few boys, on the Orange Bowl championship team, that can play a little basketball. However, due to their trip to Miami, they will not be available for the first few games.

These players are George Poschner, star forward; Red Keuper, a guard last season, and Dick McPhee, star sophomore fullback, who may be lost for the current campaign because of a recent appendectomy.

So, the bulldog quintet, crippled by the flu, will take the floor tomorrow night and try to make up in fight what they lack in natural ability.

Tuesday night the Bulldogs take the road, meeting Clemson's Tigers in Augusta.

The sporting mob also had no idea that 50 years on from that historic New Orleans date the fight game would be waiting for some boxer to come along—faster, smarter and more skillful than Jim Corbett was in his prime.

Long Parade Goes On
Since Sullivan fell the long parade of champions has kept marching down the years—Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Burns, Johnson, Willard, Dempsey, Tunney, Schmeling, Sharkey, Carnera, Max Baer, Braddock—and then Joe Louis.

Two more foreign fighters, Schmeling and Carnera, ever have held the heavyweight title and each in turn took a terrific beating later on.

From Sullivan's day to 1942, Louis has met and beaten more challengers than most of the others put together. The Brown Bomber already has placed his crown on the line 19 times, and if he should fall in his 20th defense the shock would almost rival Sullivan's defeat a half century ago.

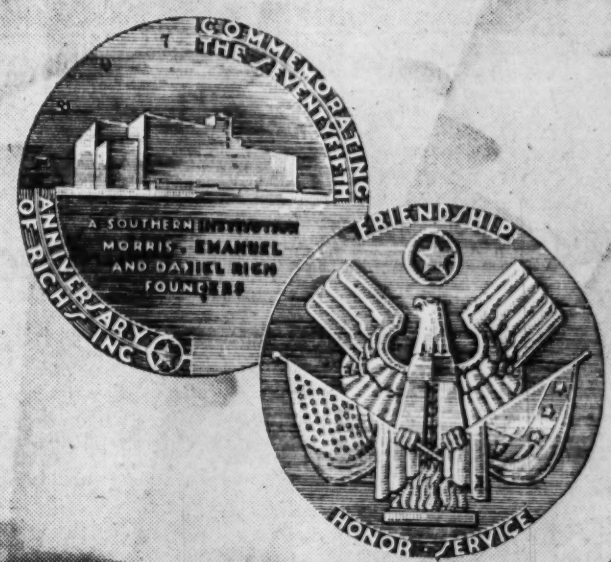
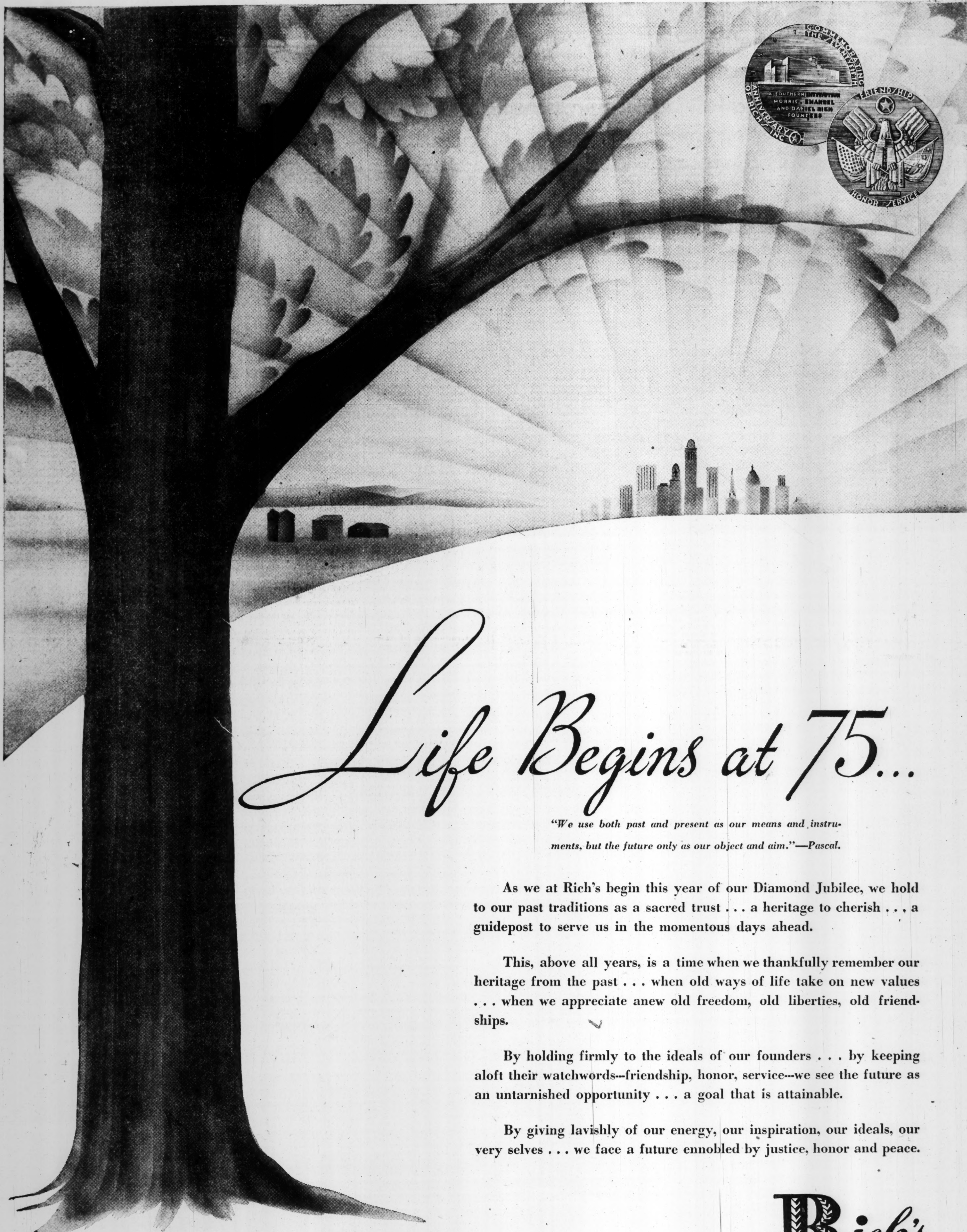
Oh, what a fall this would be, my countrymen!

The Coming Fight
Fifty years ago, back in 1892, this was a world of peace. Today, an entire planet is on fire or under fire from the shipping coats of California to the jungles of Malay. It is noteworthy that through Joe Louis the Navy Relief Society fund will get well over \$100,000, the largest amount that a sporting man has given to such a worthy cause.

Naturally, the Bomber is favored to win, but outweighed by 46 pounds, up against a game 160-pounder, against a game fellow who can take it and who can punch, there is always the chance that something can happen.

Bowling Tourney Won by Stelling
In a tourney that lasted from December 25 to January 3, H. Cree Stelling triumphed by bowling 622 for his three games. His first prize will be a \$25.00 Defense Bond, which will be presented to him at the downtown alleys at 7:30 p. m. Monday night.

Rube Libovsky finished second with 574. H. C



Life Begins at 75...

"We use both past and present as our means and instruments, but the future only as our object and aim."—Pascal.

As we at Rich's begin this year of our Diamond Jubilee, we hold to our past traditions as a sacred trust . . . a heritage to cherish . . . a guidepost to serve us in the momentous days ahead.

This, above all years, is a time when we thankfully remember our heritage from the past . . . when old ways of life take on new values . . . when we appreciate anew old freedom, old liberties, old friendships.

By holding firmly to the ideals of our founders . . . by keeping aloft their watchwords--friendship, honor, service--we see the future as an untarnished opportunity . . . a goal that is attainable.

By giving lavishly of our energy, our inspiration, our ideals, our very selves . . . we face a future ennobled by justice, honor and peace.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

Rich's



The business woman who keeps a bottle of hand lotion nearby will be rewarded with soft, beautiful hands.

Protect Your Hands at a Thrift Price

By Winifred Ware.

Whether your life is that of a business girl taking dictation or of a housewife, preparing meals or playing bridge, your hands are constantly in the foreground. Keeping your hands smooth and soft is little trouble if you just form the habit of using a softening protector after each washing. Housewives, maybe, have the worst of it—washing dishes, cleaning house, hands constantly in and out of water. If they aren't careful their hands look old before their faces.

The soaking may really play a beautiful part in keeping the hands free of dirt, but the drying effect of so much soap and water is harmful, causing the skin to

chaf and split. Combating this is simply a matter of using a good hand lotion and keeping it convenient to use after each time the hands are in water. This means, if necessary, having several bottles of lotion, one in the bathroom, one in the kitchen, one wherever you are likely to need it. That's why you'll be interested in a lotion which is being offered at half-price for a few weeks. The usual \$1.00 size, 8 oz., is being sold at 50c, so that you can afford twice as many bottles to keep at various places around the house.

We working girls need to keep

a bottle in our desk drawer and one at home to use after each hand washing.

And since it's such an economical lotion you'll be using it for other things. If you have trouble with your legs chapping use this delightful, creamy lotion to rub them down. You can also use it as a facial protector, letting it act as a foundation lotion if you like.

I'll be glad to tell you more about it if you call Winifred Ware at Walnut 5555 or write in care of The Constitution, in closing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

There was some dissension over the Davis election for that reason and Bette, quick to realize she was jeopardizing the academy's welfare, made haste to rectify an embarrassing situation.

At this same meeting it is likely the board of governors, now somewhat recovered from their panic, will vote to hold that annual "Oscar" dinner after all.

After those sorry experiences with "class" pictures, Walt Disney should take his future cues from "Dumbo."

A simple, human interest cartoon feature that can be enjoyed by the man—and the child—in the street, it promises to approach "Snow White" grosses. At least, it should pay some six hundred

Katie Hepburn's Life Story Puts Her in Dutch With Officials at M. G. M.

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4.—It's no secret that MGM officials, from Louis B. Mayer down, are furious at Katharine Hepburn. Not so much for putting over that \$100,000 anonymously written script deal ("Woman of the Year"), but for telling the whole world about such gullibility via her recently published life story.

Katie, who nevertheless has always managed to write her own ticket in Hollywood, sprays a few blasts at other studio heads in her closing chapters. Pandro Berman, former boss of RKO, is exposed as a man who had first chance and refused to buy "Gone With the Wind" for \$52,000, even though the president of his company and its story editor urged him to do so. Katie also boasts of making Berman pay her \$10,000 for one hour of overtime on a picture.

If movie moguls are so all-fired touchy about personal criticism (they're constantly whining about this to the press) maybe they first should try to gag their own employees.

With the revelation that Deanna Durbin and more recently, Shirley Temple, clipped a year off their lives so the public could be misled into believing them unusually precocious for their "tender" ages, the birth record of every juvenile in the movie colony is now under close scrutiny.

There come reports that one other famous "prodigy" has smacked time for two years. Inasmuch as she is about to be wed her boy friend is due for a whopping surprise.

Parents are not to be blamed for such falsifications; the deceit can always be traced to overzealous publicity men.

Bette Davis, who resigned after two weeks as president of the Motion Picture Academy, will be replaced January 5 by Walter Wanger, who has headed the group so ably for the past two years.

Bette's election was a grave mistake. The academy presidency is not an honorary post, but one cluttered with long hours and hard work—a job best suited to a man, especially one of Wanger's power and drive.

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per cent profit on its investment—said to be \$25,000.

All the elaborate Disney "experiments"—"Pinocchio," "Fantasia" and "The Reluctant Dragon"—are still in the red.

You can bet that humble little "Dumbo" will get a sequel—and right quick, too.

Carole Lombard has a neat way of trimming the sails of gossip writers. She was in the midst of a mass interview the other day, glibly discussing everything from ranch life to box office records. A lady writer interrupted to make an extremely personal inquiry.

Carole paused in the middle of a sentence, smiled and said, "I never answer such—silly questions" and picked right up on the next word of her conversation.

When the Hollywood Women's Press Club voted Fred Astaire the "least co-operative" actor, they did him a grave injustice. Astaire's shyness is often mistaken for lack of co-operation, but he is actually one of the most sensitive and most easily embarrassed personalities in the film colony.

If the girl had handed the horse's neck to Bing Crosby, the choice would have been applauded generally by all writers. Crosby is not shy, nor is he easily embarrassed. He just won't do nothin' for nobody.

Ginger Rogers, who provoked top spite from the girls of the press, is friendly, sociable and loyal when you get to know her—but few do. She has been badly advised. For years she has hired a young man to hang around and interrupt whenever the newspaper folks get within interviewing distance.

Today's Charm Tip. Even though you are vested with some authority in your defense work, ladies, remember the more gracious motto is to assume that people work with you, not for you.



Elyse Kpox models this trim suit so perfect for wear under your winter coat now. Note the new long cut and easy drape of the jacket.

Victory Diet Promises Trimness And Health

By Ida Jean Kain.

This year, the diets are different. You will do your streamlining on victory victuals and will be healthier as well as slimmer. While losing your 10 or 20 pounds, you will get in the pink of condition.

We should be ashamed of last year's bill for reducing. It amounted to some \$25,000,000—a penalty, you might call it, for eating too much of the wrong food, for overweight and wrong eating go together. And even with the government's campaign to wake us up to the necessity for good nutrition, a large percentage of the overweight went on fatty menus to reduce. As observed by Miss Mary I. Barber, top food consultant for the War Department, many women were endangering their health and impeding national defense efficiency by their unscientific attempts to take off weight.

If that sort of thing went on, Uncle Sam might put his foot down and say no more reducing for the duration. You can just imagine how Mrs. America would react to that. "No more reducing?"

Between you and me and the scales, just how long have you been totting your excess? For well over a year, I'll bet you a good two-way stretch! But don't worry. Uncle Sam doesn't want you fat—he wants you fit. He is entirely in favor of normal weight because it is healthy. In fact, overweight is now believed to be as sure a symptom of malnutrition as a vitamin or mineral deficiency is often the indirect cause of overweight.

When the necessary elements are missing from your menus, you experience a "hidden hunger." Your craving is really for the missing essentials but the appetite cannot discriminate. You just know that you crave food, not that you crave Vitamin C or calcium. If you overeat but do not get these essentials you will be overweight and malnourished. Then, if you go on a lopsided diet to reduce, you are not only hungry for certain essentials—you're HUNGRY!

Regardless of your weight, your daily fare must measure up to the nutrition yardstick. You need, every day: One pint of milk or one glass of milk and one ounce of yellow cheese; one egg; two fresh fruits, one a citrus; two vegetables, one a green; whole grain or enriched bread; butter; a liberal serving, about six ounces, of lean meat, fish or fowl. These are the victory victuals.

This is a basic diet for normal weights. To it can be added more grain bread and butter, French dressing on salads, fruits and desserts.

Breakfast	
Orange juice or 1/2 grapefruit	33
Soft boiled eggs	20
Whole wheat or enriched toast, 1 slice	73
Butter, 1 tablespoon	23
Coffee, 1 tablespoon cream, 1 rounded teaspoon sugar	50
Lunch	
Broiled hamburger on bun	200
Crisp green salad (vinegar)	25
Condensed milk	150
Glass whole milk	353
Dinner	
Pot roast of beef, 2 slices	200
String beans	13
Baked squash	20
Butter, 1/2 pat	23
Celery, radishes, sliced raw carrots	23
Yellow cheese, 1 ounce	110
Crackers, two	73
Fruit	73
Total calories for day	1,203

Send large stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for the leaflets "Protective Reducing Diet" and "Count Your Vitamins."

\$1 is all it costs to have your

SEWING MACHINE

Oiled and Adjusted

By factory-trained men

WHITE and SINGER

and all other makes

RICH'S SEWING CENTER

Second Floor Phone WA. 4636

MY DAY: Effect of War On Relief Work

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday—I spent yesterday afternoon peacefully reading by my own fire, for I decided that was about as good a way to see the New Year in as possible, since the weather



One or two people came in at 5 o'clock. Afterwards the rain became a gentle drizzle and I went for a walk around the Washington Monument. The longer I live here, the more the Washington Monument grows on me. It changes in color with the atmosphere and it is beautiful at all times. Yesterday evening, the tracery of the bare trees near it stood out against its white background. It had a misty soft outline, which was entirely different than the clear-cut look it had against the blue sky.

Last night the Prime Minister's nephew, who is in our Navy, came to dinner with his wife, and Mr. Lowell Mellett joined us also.

The news of the fall of Manila is in the afternoon papers. I imagine it will not be much of a surprise to anyone, for it has been obvious for several days that it could not be defended.

We are beginning to realize, I think, as the days go on, that this war is on a vaster scale than anything which we have ever dreamed of before. The decisions which have to be made, day by day, have to take into account all kinds of questions which we have not thought of as concerning us, until a few weeks ago.

Where are the most important places to ship war materials? How are we doing it? Where is it most important to make an attack to keep a sea lane open? These are the questions with which people thinking out the military strategy and the strategy of production and distribution of materials are constantly faced.

In a small way, the relief agencies are facing this same question. Someone came to me the other day to tell me that interest in work for Chinese and British relief had dropped since we entered the war. Of course, this is all wrong, because all allied fronts are equally important.

I think it would be helpful if we could get some kind of over-all organization. We could all go on working as we have been doing and still feel that the results of our labors would be allocated to places most needed, just as our military supplies will be. Perhaps someone will work out this rather complicated situation.

Knowledge May Reduce Income Tax

This year many will be paying income taxes who never paid them before. Others will be paying much higher rates. It's wise to know just what you owe long before final filing day—March 15.

The figure may not be as fright-

ening as you think, if you take the exemptions and deductions the government allows. Here are some:

Q. I rent part of my house. Can I deduct anything for upkeep?

A. Yes, you must report the income but you may deduct the proper proportion of running costs and depreciation.

Q. Is a loss by theft deductible?

A. Yes, the value not covered by insurance.

Q. Is the income from a pension tax-exempt?

A. Yes, totally when a gift. If you contributed to a retirement fund, the pension's exempt to 97 per cent of the sum you put in until that sum is recovered.

Q. Must I pay a tax on workmen's compensation?

A. No, such sums are exempt.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "HOW TO FIGURE YOUR INCOME TAX," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

England Reports No Increase In Nervous Breakdowns

By Dr. William Brady.

The number of "neuroses" (technically neuroses are nervous diseases for which there is no evident organic or structural cause or lesion—but in this instance the term means "nervous breakdown," whatever that may mean if not mental derangement) in England has not increased as a result of the war. On the contrary, numerous British medical authorities have reported the frequency of such complaints has diminished notably since the war began.

One large "social center" in London, Guy's hospital, in a severely bombed area, has had no increase in the proportion of psychiatric cases since the war began, and few cases of neurosis attributed to the war.

Even in the RAF "nervous breakdown" appears to be conspicuously rare. As a psychiatrist the Air Force expressed it, "In 30 years I have never been more idle than when serving (as psychiatrist) in the Royal Air Force."

A large hospital which had been established for such cases in the RAF remained empty so long that it was finally opened for general use.

People in England have less time to think about minor personal troubles now. Women who were formerly, well, frankly, idle

and concerned only to excel one another in matters of fashion, social distinction, and the like, now devote their thoughts and energies to useful work which will help to win the war. Like the men of the RAF, the women of England have put aside all petty, snobbish, class-conscious strife and turned to with a noble inspiration to serve in technical or purely mechanical capacity wherever and however they can help.

Like the members of the RAF they take pride in accomplishing their assigned tasks, and this joy in being of some use in the world is the secret of the high morale that prevails in Britain. It is also the secret of the extraordinary freedom of the people there from "war neuroses."

In the green book, "Nerves and Nutrition," (copy for 25 cents if you provide stamped envelope bearing your address) the importance of DOING something is described and the reason for it is explained in detail. If there is a characteristic American weakness, it is just this: Too many Americans hire things done for them, or pay to watch professional players or workers do the things they themselves should be doing. Too many Americans try to take their exercise, thrills and recreations vicariously. Spectators

Attractive Designs for Your Linens

PATTERN 7187.

A happy choice in embroidery—these bluebirds that will beautify just every sort of linen! They're just the thing for your tea cloth, scarf, towel or pillow case. Pattern 7187 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs ranging from 7 1/2 x 7 1/2 to 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



"I LOST 52 LBS. IN FOUR MONTHS!"

WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN

Says Mrs. E. D. Wells, Ft. Worth, Pictured Here

You, too, can lose up to 50 pounds and have a slender, graceful figure. No drugs. No exerting himself. Follow the easy Vicks VapoRub plan and grow thin.

Vicks VapoRub contains necessary vitamins and nutrients. Daily application for relieving food. Backed by \$1000 purity guarantee.

Money Back If Not Satisfied

Let us tell you about our guaranteed Plan for losing weight. Learn how some lose up to 50 pounds a week. You take no chance. Only \$2.25 a box. RATIONATION OR MONEY BACK ON FIRST BOX. Remember the name. VICKS VAPORUB. WA. 7797.

HEALTH FOOD SHOP 141 Peachtree Arcade

A Simple Dress To Wear All Day Long

By Lillian Mae.

PATTERN 4868.

"I want simple clothes that I can wear all day long!" Lillian Mae answers your fashion plea with her new design, Pattern 4868. This two-piece dress is so adaptable you'll want more than one version.

A pin-stripe fabric will show off the bias panels in the skirt, and accent the set-in belt and the unusual notched collar of the blouse.

Three darts on each shoulder add a tailored touch. The blouse may have short, three-quarter or long sleeves and a contrast collar if you prefer.

A contrasting blouse and skirt are smart, too; for instance, in two shades of green. The Sewing Instructor shows you how to finish this frock neatly—how to face the set-in belt is one example.

Pattern 4868 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Here comes the Spring Fashion Parade, in the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book—just out! Each style is new, smart and easy to make. The latest silhouettes are shown in day and evening modes. There are trim street outfits; smart town-and-country commuters; American-designed prints and cottons. Slimming on-a-budget matron styles. Graduation and wedding gowns. Deb-dite-frocks; "small-fry" play and party clothes. A bookful of fashion—for 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Pattern 4868

Pattern 4868



Special Notice About Colds

Now there's an improved—better—Vicks way for you to relieve the miseries of colds such as coughing, muscular soreness or tightness. This treatment takes only 3 minutes—and actually makes good old reliable Vicks VapoRub EVEN MORE VALUABLE—MORE EFFECTIVE!

BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief... PENETRATES to irritated upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice... AND WORKS FOR HOURS to ease discomforts of the cold. To get this improved Vicks treatment—with all its relief-giving benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on BACK, as well as on throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with a warm cloth. Try it! **VICKS VAPORUB** The Improved Way

Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the twentieth of the second annual series of thumbnail sketches of Atlanta debutantes to be featured in Sally Fort's column. The sketches present intimate glimpses into the lives of the belles whose names are making social history during the winter.)

By SALLY FORT.

● ● ● **BROWN-HAIRED, BLUE-EYED MARGIE TROUTMAN** is one of the season's "part-time" deb, for she is listed in the group who have been combining scholastic courses along with social doings.

Margie is a senior at Sweet Briar, where she is majoring in psychology, and will graduate in June. Her friends will tell you that she is wasting her time specializing in such a course, for she was born with a native intuition that is responsible for her unfailing tact, remarkable instinct for judging character and sympathetic understanding of the other person's problems.

The attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Troutman, Margie may boast a proud heritage, backed by generations of social prestige and cultural graces. She possesses a delightful personality that is combined with a youthful freshness and distinctive good looks—three of the reasons why she enjoys such extensive popularity.

In fact, Margie has been sought after ever since early high school days at North Fulton High, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority, Pirates' Club and Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls school.

Her popularity has continued at Sweet Briar, where she is president of the senior class, a member of the Tau Phi, T. V. V. secret society, and the Aints and Asses, a dramatic organization. She also was president of her class her junior year. Between classes Margie pursues her three favorite hobbies, golf, knitting and bridge.

She has a preference for evening clothes, which she wears with a decided flair, possessing an instinctive knowledge for unusual style. Blue and yellow are her favorite colors, both complementary to her particular type of coloring. Margie's presence here during the holidays has been a signal for a round of festivities given in her honor. She had planned to be formally presented while here, but illness in the family caused a last-minute change.

Not all the parties planned for her could be packed into the short time allotted her by the college authorities. They have not been cancelled, however, but will be given for her when she returns for the spring holidays, which probably will include the last 10 days of March.

Ogden Doremus and Pat Wilson are in Albany on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Kurt Mueller has returned from Chicago, Ill., and Evanston, Ill., where she was the guest of her son, Hans Mueller, and Mrs. Mueller.

Mrs. Sterling Elder returned yesterday from Miami, Fla., where she visited her sister, Mrs. George E. Nolan.

Miss Marjorie Carmichael has returned to Miami after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael, on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Louise Lever has returned to her home in Gainesville after spending several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McCamy, of Knoxville, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, are the fete guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Perry on Lanier place.

Leon L. Hein is convalescing from a recent illness at Lawson General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Levine left Thursday to spend several weeks at Miami Beach, Fla.

Ladies' Burns Club To Meet Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Weinstock will be hostess to the Ladies' Burns Club Wednesday at 1 o'clock at her home on Lake Forest drive, with Mrs. R. L. Ramsey as cohostess.

Mrs. Knox Walker will preside and plans will be made for a dinner to be given on the birthday of Robert Burns.

Quotations will be given by Mesdames J. L. R. Boyd and Jack Weinstock. Mrs. W. P. Dunn will read a paper on "Burns and Nature," and Mrs. J. T. Rose will give a paper on "Burns and Friends." Mrs. John B. Guerry has arranged the music.

New members of the club are Mrs. Joe McClure and Mrs. Forest Green.

Mrs. John Honored.

Mrs. Selva gave a luncheon in the Mirror room of the Capital City Club for Mrs. Henry J. John, who is here from Cleveland, Ohio, visiting Major John at Lawson General hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison entertained for Major and Mrs. John on New Year's Eve.

Open House Held.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berg held open house Friday from 4 to 7 o'clock at their home on ePachtree place.

The holiday motif prevailed in the decorations with holly and mistletoe forming the floral arrangements.

Things You Ought To Know About Your Red Cross

The idea of an international Red Cross, dedicated to the relief of human suffering, originated with Henri Dunant, Swiss, who visited the battlefield of Solferino in Italy in 1859. Solferino was the scene of fierce conflict during the wars between Italy and Austria.

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Up to the time of the last World War, the Red Cross had not yet



MRS. WILLIAM L. STUBBS JR.

Miss Cash Weds Mr. Stubbs At Ceremony in East Point

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Sarah Louise Cash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cash, of East Point, to William L. Stubbs Jr., which took place December 24 at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. D. C. Duncan, pastor of the First Baptist church of East Point. Rev. Duncan officiated.

Mrs. Cash, mother of the bride, is the former Miss Sarah Ethel Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith, of Demorest, Ga. The bride's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Cash, of Habersham county. Her sisters are Mrs. Earl Colley, of Hapeville; Mrs. John Paschal Ashmore Jr., of East Point, and Mrs. George T. Farrar, of Atlanta. Lieutenant J. Wilson Cash, of Wilmington, N. C., and Roy L. Cash, of East Point, are her brothers.

The bride is a graduate of Russell High school, and the Atlanta Comptometer school. She is associated with the Kraft Cheese Corporation in Atlanta.

The groom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stubbs, of East Point. His mother is the former Miss Sarah Margaret Carter, daughter of Mrs. Frank N. Carter and the late Mr. Carter, of Atlanta. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stubbs, of Abbeville, S. C. Sisters of the groom are Miss Frances Stubbs and Mrs. B. G. Huff, of East Point. His only brother is John L. Stubbs, of East Point.

Mr. Stubbs graduated from Fulton High school and is associated with the Southern Railway Company in Atlanta.

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, JANUARY 5.

The Atlanta Bird Club meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Blue Flame room of the Atlanta Gas Company.

Wildwood Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. E. M. Jankowicz, 1755 Pelham road.

Frank L. Stanton Executive Committee meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Woman's Society of Christian Science meets at Calvary church at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive committee of Atlanta P-T-A. Council meets at Rich's at 10 o'clock.

The Atlanta Chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children meets at 3:15 at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Druid Hills P-T-A. meets in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Oakland City Masonic hall.

The I. N. Ragsdale Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a Home Nursing Class at the school beginning today. The group will also sponsor a First Aid course.

Miss Hermes Jacobs Honored at Tea.

Miss Hermes Jacobs was guest of honor yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock when Mrs. B. Wesley Spinning entertained at a tea at her home on North Ivy road.

The bridal motif predominated in the decorations beautifying the home, and in the dining room the tea table was centered with a silver bowl of narcissi and swainsons.

Assisting in entertaining guests were Mrs. Cecil Penick, aunt of the bride-elect; Mrs. Clarence Crocker, Miss Annette Spinning, Mrs. Rosabelle Bell, deputy chairman, Miss McGee, deputy inside guardian; Mrs. Rosabelle Bell, deputy chairman; Miss McGee, deputy inside guardian; Miss Ina McDaniel, soloist.

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The extraordinary demands of the World War of 1914 created a demand for a broad extension of Red Cross activities and since that time, the organization has developed into one of the strongest humanitarian forces in the world. Norman Davis is chairman of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Dwight Davis is chairman of volunteer special services. Her headquarters are in Washington.

In Atlanta, the Red Cross is headed by Dr. Frank K. Boland as chairman. Mrs. Floyd W. McRae Jr. is chairman of volunteer special services, with Mrs. John L. Appleby as assistant. General James H. Reeves is executive director, with Mrs. John S. MacDonald as assistant.

Miss Mills Weds William B. Wall

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Orion Homer Mills Sr. of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Mills, to William Brownlee Wall, of Hapeville. The ceremony was solemnized Thursday at noon at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Z. E. Barron officiated.

The couple took their vows before an improvised altar formed of palms and baskets of white gladioli interspersed with candelabra holding white tapers. Miss Dorothy Templeman presented music.

Mrs. Orion Homer Mills Jr. was matron of honor and her sister's only attendant, wearing a model of powder blue faille with navy accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of gardenias.

The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his father, A. B. Cade Wall, who served as best man. The bride wore victory blue crepe, worn with brown accessories. She carried a white Bible, showered with purple orchids loaned her by Mrs. Bruce Barbour, the former Miss Selma Davis.

Mrs. Mills, the bride's mother, wore a blue crepe model with pink roses.

Mrs. A. B. Cade Wall, of Hapeville, mother of the groom, wore navy blue crepe, accented by a spray of pink roses.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception, after which the bridal pair left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride donned a powder blue suit with purple orchids.

The bride is past worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly No. 5. She graduated from Girls' High school, where she was a member of Tau Kappa Phi sorority. Since graduation she has been associated with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The groom, upon graduation from Russell High school, attended the University of Georgia Evening College, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is connected with the United States government.

Miss Wheeler Becomes Bride

SPARTA, Ga., Jan. 4.—Mrs. R. E. Wheeler, of Sparta, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Erlene Wheeler, to Edward Kirby Lomnick, of Newberry, S. C., and Atlanta, which took place December 26 at the First Baptist church, in Augusta, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Dr. R. P. Caudill.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Claude Bowen Wheeler and the late Robert Erlene Wheeler, of Sparta, Ga. She is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lomnick, of Newberry, S. C.

The bride is a graduate of Sparta High school and South Georgia College. She is now a senior at the University of Georgia Evening College, where she is a popular member of Crimson Key honorary society and Kappa Theta social sorority, serving as treasurer of the former and vice president of the latter organization. She is connected with Plantation Pipe Line company.

The groom is a graduate of Newberry High school, Newberry, S. C. He received his B. S. degree in industrial education from Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., where he was a member of Iota Epsilon honorary fraternity and Iota Lambda Sigma professional fraternity. He is connected with Graybar Electric Company in Atlanta, where the young couple resides at 1869 Peachtree road.

For Miss Howard.

Miss Geneva Howard, whose engagement to Reeves Pierson Jr. was announced recently, was the central figure on Saturday at a luncheon given by her sisters, Misses Marion and Ethel Howard, at Davison's tea room.

Covers were laid for Mesdames L. H. Howard, A. R. Pierson, J. A. Kirkland, Harvey Hill, W. D. Nichols, Ann Yancey, Buck Thompson, Ralph Pierson, Marvin Woodall and Misses Eleanor Swanson, Marion Pierson and Gwendolyn Pierson.

Harris P-T-A. Plans First Aid Course.

The Red Cross will conduct a first-aid course at Joel Chandler Harris school beginning Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. N. A. Caldwell, safety chairman of the Harris P-T-A., announces that 35 ladies have enrolled for the course during the preregistration period.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays and will continue for six weeks. The course is directed by a trained Red Cross worker.

Thomson Belle Weds Atlan.

THOMSON, Ga., Jan. 4.—Miss Iris Edmunds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edmunds, of Thomn, became the bride of Rev. J. B. Mosteller, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mosteller, of Mount Dora, Fla., at a ceremony performed in the Pine Grove Baptist church on December 22 by Rev. T. A. Burrell.

The bride wore blue crepe with spray of white carnations. Miss Edith Edmunds, sister of the bride, and maid of honor, wore dusty rose with pink carnations.

The groom's best man was Pierce Edmunds, brother of the bride.

The groom received his B. A. degree and his M. A. degree from Oglethorpe University.

After a wedding trip in Florida the couple will reside in Atlanta, where Rev. Mosteller is acting pastor of the church, and is a member of the Bible at Oglethorpe University.

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The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his father, A. B. Cade Wall, who served as best man. The bride wore victory blue crepe, worn with brown accessories. She carried a white Bible, showered with purple orchids loaned her by Mrs. Bruce Barbour, the former Miss Selma Davis.

Mrs. Mills, the bride's mother, wore a blue crepe model with pink roses.

Mrs. A. B. Cade Wall, of Hapeville, mother of the groom, wore navy blue crepe, accented by a spray of pink roses.



MRS. ROBERT EARL CHAN.

Mrs. Chan is the former Miss Gretchen Best, of Atlanta, whose marriage to Lieutenant Chan, of Washington, D. C., took place recently. The couple is residing in Washington.

Miss Stewart, Mr. Hampton Are Wed In Birmingham, Ala.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 4.—The marriage of Miss Madlyn Lucile Stewart and James Harold Hampton was solemnized at a candlelight ceremony at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the South Avondale Methodist church here. The Rev. J. Fred Sparks read the service. A program of music was given by Mrs. J. Fred Sparks, organist, and Miss Carrie Pattillo, vocalist.

Cathedral tapers burned in wrought iron candelabra. Festoons of smilax decorated the windows and an arrangement of Easter lilies, white gladioli and chrysanthemums in tall floor stands flanked the bride and groom.

The bride wore a dress of blue tulle with a corsage of white chrysanthemums and pink ranunculi. The groom wore a suit of blue tulle with a corsage of white chrysanthemums and pink ranunculi.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ross Edward Stewart. Her gown was of blue tulle with a corsage of white chrysanthemums and pink ranunculi. The groom wore a suit of blue tulle with a corsage of white chrysanthemums and pink ranunculi.

The bride's bouquet was a broken lei of shell pink ranunculi and camellias interspersed with pale pink French net. Her headpiece, a gift of the bride, was of shell pink net ruffling and nosegays of pink ranunculi.

The bridesmaids included Miss Dorothy Perryman, of Atlanta; Miss Margaret Huffaker, of Atlanta; Mrs. Ruth Brown and Miss Ruby Burgess. Their dresses were identical models of shell pink duchesse satin and silk net. Their headpieces, gifts of the bride, were made of pink net ruffling and nosegays of pink ranunculi.

They carried broken leis of pale pink ranunculi interspersed with pink French net.

Miss Jeannine Perryman and Miss Martha Cummins lighted the candles. Their frocks were pink duchesse satin and silk net, exact copies of the bridesmaids' costumes. They wore wrist clusters of sweetheart roses.

Luther Guest, of Atlanta, served Mr. Hampton as best man and the bridegroomsmen were Ben Perryman, Charles Jester, of Atlanta, and Earl Brown and Raymond Wilson.

A reception in the Colonial room of the Tutwiler hotel immediately followed the ceremony, with Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Stewart as hosts. The bride's table, spread with Point de Venise, was centered with the tiered wedding cake, embossed with spun candy orchids and bouvardia. Here Miss Dorothy Perryman and Miss Ruby Burgess presided. A crystal urn filled with white flowers adorned the coffee table where Miss Mary Ruth Brown and Miss Margaret Huffaker presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a soft wool dress of heaven blue. The couple will reside at 975 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. W. G. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perryman, Dorothy Perryman, Jeannine Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sayers, Charles Jester, W. G. Hampton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Santor and Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Renfro, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tolbert, Rome; Miss Jessie Schaffer, Miami; and the Rev. and Mrs. J. Fred Sparks, Hapeville, Ala.

Norris-Caudill.

Mrs. Viola Norris and Roscoe Caudill were married on December 13 at the home of Dr. Thomas F. Harvey, who officiated, the announcement of the wedding being made today. The ceremony was

entertained the family at a wedding breakfast, following which the bride and groom left for a 10-day trip to Florida. The couple will reside after February 1 at 389 Orange street, Macon.

The bride graduated at G. S. C. W. in 1939, and took a master's degree in physical education at University of Georgia the following year. For the past year and a half she has taught at the Jordan Vocational High school in Columbus.

Lieutenant Bittner took a degree in chemical engineering in 1937 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where he was a member of the Tau Beta Pi engineering fraternity. Later he was connected with the Standard Oil Developing Company at Elizabeth, N. J. He is now a first lieutenant, U. S. A., and is stationed at Camp Wheeler.

Miss Eleanor Peebles Weds Lt. Bittner at Chapel Rites

Miss Eleanor Bobb Peebles, only daughter of Professor and Mrs. J. B. Peebles, of Emory University, was married January 1 at a quiet noon ceremony to Lieutenant Raymond Edwin Bittner, of Phillipsburg, N. J., at the Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial church.

The matron of honor was Mrs. J. B. Peebles Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., and the bridesmaids were Misses Virginia Speer, Janet Bittner, Harriet Mauldin and Mrs. Don Isles. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Professor Peebles, and Lieutenant Hugh R. Stewart served as the bridegroom's best man. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank N. Parker, of the Theological School, Emory.

A musical program was presented by Goodrich White Jr., organist; E. Chappell White, violinist, and Miss Cohen Bowers, soloist.

The lovely bride chose for the ceremony her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, fashioned Empire style, and trimmed in old lace. Her only ornament was a pearl brooch that belonged to her great-grandmother. Her shower bouquet was of gardenias, white sweetpeas and narcissi.

The matron of honor wore yellow and carried a nosegay of Talisman roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids wore blue and carried shower bouquets of yellow roses.

The mother of the bride wore blue with a cluster of gardenias. The groom's mother also chose navy blue with gardenias.

Immediately following the wedding Professor and Mrs. Peebles

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Immediately following the wedding Professor and Mrs. Peebles

Miss Grosset Wed To Lieut. Yearley At Noon Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Janet Graham Grosset, daughter of Mrs. Fletcher Rockwell, of "Thrushwood," Riverside, Conn., and New York, to Lieutenant Dorsey Yearley, U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mrs. McKee Barclay, of Baltimore, Md., and the late Alexander Yearley III, took place on Saturday at noon in the chapel of St. Luke's church here. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast for the families and intimate friends at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother A. Donald Grosset, and the Rev. John Moore Walker performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, with long sleeves and heart-shaped neck embroidered with tiny seed pearls, and a Juliet cap of seed pearls with a short tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of call lilies.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Albert

Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

Linda Feels Ill at Ease Among Diane's Friends

Synopsis of Preceding Chapter. Linda Phillips, a humble young woman who is not beautiful but has a definite charm in her manner, is employed by a firm of architects in Prairieville, a small midland town. For several years she has been engaged to Kyle Norman, a handsome, selfish person, who seems unable to keep a job for any length of time. As he drives her home from the office one evening she tells him Diane Frazer, a fashion artist, has invited her and Sally Barnes to spend the weekend with her when they visit Chicago to attend the wedding of Linda's cousin, Betty Allison. This nettles Kyle, he says the trip to Chicago means more to Linda than their wedding. The following June Linda denies this, but admits she feels there is more to living than merely settling down in Prairieville. She craves excitement and thrills; wants to meet brilliant men and women and attend the opera. At dinner in the home of her middle-aged parents Linda learns that Kyle has lost his job. She is deeply disappointed and decides to go to Chicago with Sally, whose husband, Hugh, is a successful banker. Recklessly she withdraws part of the money placed in a joint account with Kyle, buys clothes and gets ready to leave the midland town. Kyle takes her to the station, where they meet Sally and Hugh.

INSTALLMENT IV.

The confidence in her voice buoyed Linda as the three of them taxied downtown, and listening to the lifting of the other voices, she busied herself in imaginary conversation with Diane's friends—preparing herself for what Sally might consider exciting, yet which to Linda was an ordeal—the ordeal of meeting strangers! When Linda entered the lobby of a famous midtown hotel with Sally and Diane, they were met by a bevy of smartly-clad friends—Diane's friends, and as they conversed gaily, Linda stood back, nonplussed. She suddenly was aware of her shabbiness, of the dated cut to her coat and the fact that the hat she had believed to be so smart in Prairieville resembled an old mop, compared with these tiny, feathered or be-furred chapeaux.

Diane introduced her friends to Linda so rapidly that names whizzed by her ears without apparent connection with these polite strangers. She nodded and smiled confusedly, until a dark-haired, vivacious girl stopped Diane short. "I'm afraid Diane is making it difficult for you," she said. "I'm

Mary Baridon, and any friend of Mary's is a friend of yours, so come along with me and I'll see that you get acquainted with the others.

It was as easy as that. Throughout the morning and early afternoon, while the girls hastened to and fro in an orgy of shopping, Linda stayed close beside her new friend, and through her she became acquainted with the others.

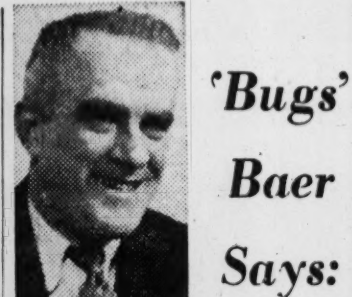
She learned that Mary Baridon lived in Chicago. Her father raised thoroughbred horses and Mary rode them in society horse shows. She became acquainted with a tall blond beauty wearing a mink coat. The girl's name was Brenda Jordan, and she was, Mary explained to Linda, to be married the following month to a wealthy Chicago manufacturer. Brenda eyed Linda closely, and said in a tone that implied she was none too interested, "So you're Betty Allison's cousin. Did you go to school together?"

"Oh, no," Linda admitted readily. "I've seen Betty only a few times in my life. You see, I didn't go to college."

Linda had been quite honest, but now she could see Brenda's shoulders shrug as though she was thinking, "I'm afraid you're really the type of person to interest me."

"You see," Linda went on because, suddenly, she wanted these newly made friends to understand her position, "I never had the advantages you girls have. I was raised in a small town and my father wasn't able to send me away to school. I've been a stenographer for a firm of architects for nearly three years." She stopped, embarrassed by her torrent of words.

"Don't be a doormat, darling," Diane said suddenly, because the girls were eyeing one another nervously, and the silence seemed to grow noticeable. "Girls, she's a



'Bugs' Baer Says:

Every nation shoots except America. We catch them and wrap them up carefully like tulip buds in a frost.

Unless we get tough we are going to have a wave of sabotage that will make the Black Tom explosion seem like the purring of a contented cat.

War is war and salt won't change the flavor.

There is no such thing as sportsmanship in war. If you don't use every trick in the bag you wind up in the bag yourself.

P. S. The priorities have reached sugar. But we have something much sweeter in revenge.

swell kid, and, after all, money isn't everything—

"And don't feel badly because you have to work," Mary Baridon said with spirit. "Diane works, and certainly the Baridons couldn't be any more hard up—you can ask Brenda if that isn't true, and—"

she paused, to look directly at Brenda, "—and even she works."

At this remark everyone laughed uproariously, with the exception of the person referred to, and the look she flung Mary was venomous.

"I—I don't understand," Linda whispered in the girl's ear, and Mary laughed unconcernedly.

"Brenda works very hard at gold-digging, I'm afraid," she confessed. "She was practically engaged to my brother Steven, who's poor but honest, when Jerry Coleman came into her life. He can't hold a candle to Steve for looks and brains, but he has millions."

Mary shrugged. "That's about all there is to it. Jerry was sunk as soon as Brenda pounced on him."

"Then she really doesn't love him? She's marrying him for his money?" Linda was shocked. "I could never do anything like that. Never!"

"Brenda's father was wealthy at one time," Mary answered, "and although he lost all his money in the crash, Brenda never got over her delusions of grandeur. I suppose that accounts for her determination to marry millions, no matter what the cost."

"You mean—she still loves your brother?"

"Who knows? Steve adored her. She was his first and only sweetheart, and we took it for granted they would marry one day. The shock of her decision to marry Jerry nearly broke Steve's heart, but Brenda emerged from the battle unscathed. Above everything else, Brenda loves Brenda best of all."

The conversation drifted around to the wedding that would take place that evening, and Linda listened enviously as Betty's wedding presents were described in glowing detail. Of the bride herself, Linda could learn nothing save that she was ecstatically happy, that her husband-to-be was "simply lousy rich," as Diane expressed it flippantly, and that the couple would live in New York following their wedding cruise.

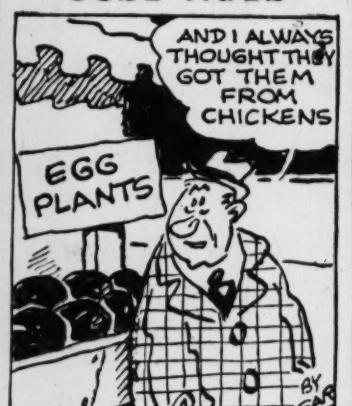
"Don't these girls ever think of anything but good looking men and having lots of money?" Linda asked the artist.

Continued Tomorrow.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

SPATULA BESLABS
POLEMIC ALCOHOL
EMINENT GLOBATE
ABET GOSPI SHY
KELTURE PIP
BOA DISCRETE
STRIA SERE ALEE
WOULD INK AXIAL
ARIL PATS RISKY
PANORAMA PES
WET RHEA DOD
PET CRAYON LETO
IDITOT CUBICAL
CHEROOT ULULATE
ASSERTS STRAYED

JUST NUTS



AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"Church uplifts me even if it's a poor sermon. It makes me feel respectable to be among so many folks in their best clothes."

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



CLEVER CLARE



The Big Moment



Day by Day



The Gin Rummy



Sidewalk Floor Show



Hero Stuff



Fall Guy



(Advertisement)



KING'S MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

Electric Heaters

Complete With Cords **\$1.39**

Mail Orders Add 15c Postage

Don't sit around with a bad case of cold feet all winter long... have one of these handy and enjoy cold winter evenings! Use it in the bath and nursery for that needed extra heat!

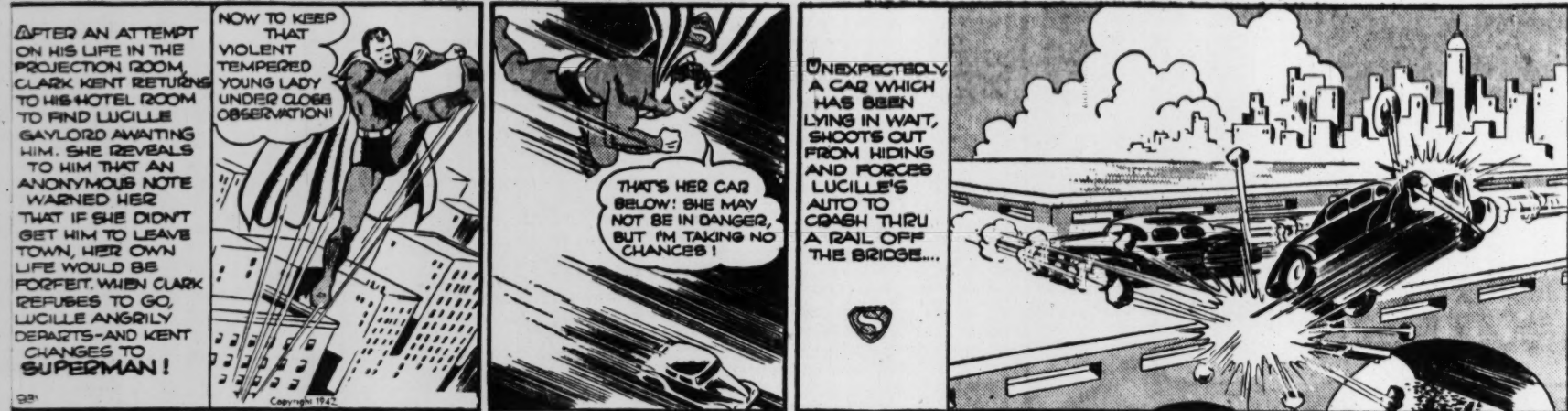
No Charge for Deliveries

Use Your Charge Account

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 733



They'll Do It Every Time



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

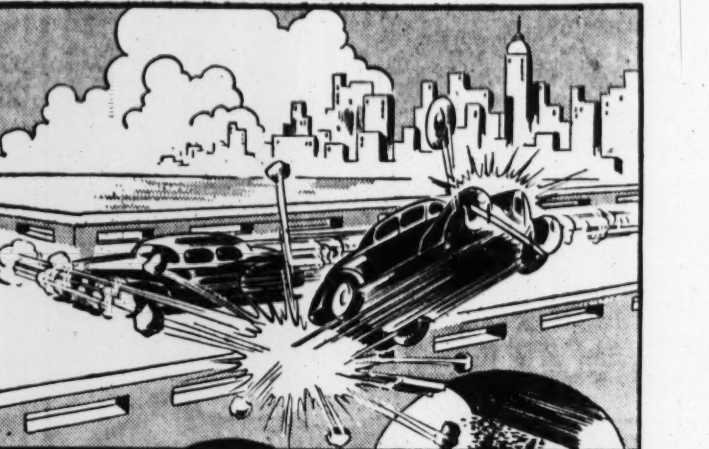
If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

I am born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday to accordance with this coupon.

Road Hog



Maid, Afraid, Fades



By Dale Allen



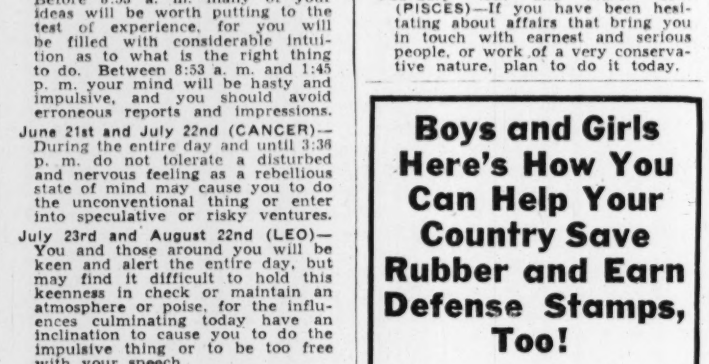
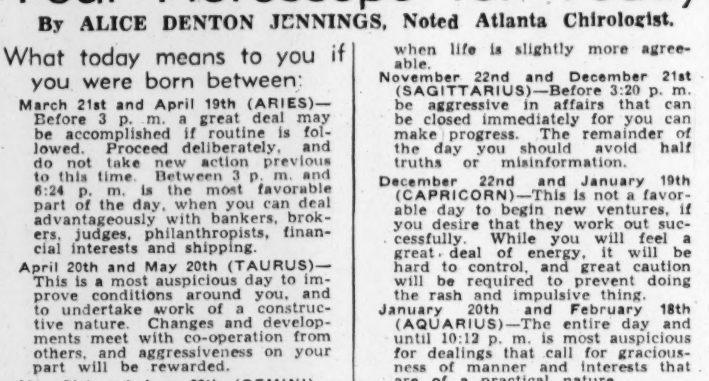
Screwball Flying



Set to Kill!



By Jimmy Hatlo



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

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Today's Radio

'Valley Forge' Stars Barrymore

Monday's Local Programs

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Aunt Hattie	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top of Morn
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 News; Sundial	Checkerboard	European News (N)	Top of Morning
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Service Man Ser.
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	News; Penelope	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	Merry-Go-Round	News-Europe (N)	News; M'ning Man
8:10 The World Today (C)	Penelope Penn	News-Europe (N)	Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Penelope; Music	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:45 Stars on Horizon	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Let's Go Shop
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Music	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Break Group
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Listen Ladies	Breakfast Club (N)	Dance Music
9:30 Chuck Wagon	End Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
9:45 CONSTITUTION	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Re. Wade
10:00 Morning Music	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Bliss Crosby
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig Is Bent	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)
10:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Roar of Life (N)	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)
11:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Martin (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; Music
11:15 Man I Married (C)	Right to Happiness	Radio Neighbor	Dance Music
11:30 Bright Horizons (C)	Bus Barton	Jimmy Smith	Melody Strings
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Ch. (N)	Pop Eckler	Choir Loft (M)

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	News; Music
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Melodies	Church of Christ	Luncheon Music
12:30 Musical Pickups	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Listeners Post	Okay Boys
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Shades of Blue	Vocal Varieties
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Midday Musicals	News; Interlude
1:15 Woman in White (C)	Weather; Maria	Ted Malone (N)	News; Interlude
1:30 Vic and Sade (C)	Georgia Jubilee	By Lines; News	Afternoon Var.
1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	War News (N)	Red Cross	Afternoon Var.
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	For Health's Sake	Vincent Lopez	Cedric Foster
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	On Parade	Vincent Lopez	Cliff Cameron (M)
2:30 CONSTITUTION	Songs We Love	Monitor News	Naval Academy
2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	News	Music Moods	Band Music (M)
3:00 Jack Borch Songs	Against Storm (N)	Orphans Div. (N)	Swing
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (N)	Swing
3:30 School of Air (C)	Pepper Young (N)	John's Wife (N)	Swing
3:45 School of Air (C)	News	Plain Bill (N)	Swing
4:00 Music Moments	Backstage Wife (N)	Dance Music	News; Swing
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing
4:30 Hits and Encores	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Johnson Family
4:45 Singin' Sam	Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Boake Carter (M)
5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers	When Girl Marries	Adventure Story	News; Red Cross
5:15 The Goldbergs (C)	We, the Abbotts (N)	Dance Music	Parker Circus
5:30 Serenade	News	Ubbotts (N)	Para Lee Brock
5:45 Scattergood Baines (C)	News	Tom Mix (N)	Tea Time Tunes

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger	Shrednik Music	6 O'Clock Club	News; Orchestra
6:15 Lone Ranger	Mystery Man	Dance Music	Dance Music
6:30 Frank Parker (C)	Dinner Music	Lum, Abner (N)	Today's Sports
6:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)	Three Suns	Dance Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Herb Marshall (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Herb Marshall (N)	Here's Morgan (M)
7:30 Blondie (C)	Cavalcade	Dance Music	Army Speaks
7:45 Blondie (C)	of America (N)	Dance Music	Dance Music
8:00 Vox Pop (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	I Love Mystery (N)	News; Dance Music
8:15 Gay Nineties (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	Dance Music (N)	Boy, Girl Band (M)
8:30 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. Show (N)	Radio Forum	News; Music
8:45 With Cecil de Mille (C)	Brewster Boy (N)	Amer. We Sing (N)	Dance Music
9:00 Orson Welles (C)	Contented Hour (N)	Merry-Go-Round	R. G. Swing (M)
9:15 World Today	Ballad Time	Hillman, Clapper	Wall Quartet
9:30 CONSTITUTION	News	Dance Music	News; Sports
9:45 Interlude	Only Yesterday	Dance Music	Dance Music
10:00 Muzi-You Want	Ballad Time	Glenn Miller	Radio Rodeo (M)
10:15 CBS Programs	News, Orchestra	Sign off	Sign off
10:30 Sign off	Sign off	Silent	Silent

Kay Kyser and Dorsey To Head Spotlighters

Kay Kyser, Ray Noble, Jan Garber, Tommy Dorsey and Horace Heidt pace "Spotlight Bands" program this week over WATL. All of the broadcasts for that week will originate on the west coast. The series is heard Monday through Saturday at 10:15 p. m., with the Saturday half-hour slot reserved, as usual, for the band rolling up the largest retail sale of one phonograph recording, based on a coast-to-coast survey. The emcee is Gil Newsome. Since the show's inception 10 weeks ago, only three bands have garnered coveted "Silver Platters," given to the weekly winners. They are Freda Martin, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey.

Contented Program Marks Anniversary

Ten years of musical service is the record of the Contented program which will hold a double celebration tonight at 10 o'clock over WSB, commemorating its own anniversary and that of the new year. The broadcast, under the direction of Conductor-Composer Percy Faith, will be patriotic, presenting in music the Statue of Liberty. Narrator Vincent Pelletier will describe how the statue was built through contributions from the people of France—souls from thrifty French peasants, banknotes from wealthy Parisians and centimes from French school children. The statue was unveiled in 1886 commemorating 100 years of American freedom.

ATTENTION KIDDIES!

WALNETTOS JINGLE CONTEST

200 WATCHES GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK — ALSO BIG GRAND PRIZE! LISTEN TO WALNETTOS NEWS CAST FOR DETAILS — 7:00 A. M. EACH WEEK DAY : : WGST

NEW PROGRAM TIME

FOR "Linda's First Love"

NOW HEARD 12:30 P. M.—MONDAY THRU FRIDAY WGST 920 KC

Lionel Plays Washington in Noted Drama

Maxwell Anderson Author of Stirring Patriotic Story.

Lionel Barrymore, dean of American actors, will be starred as George Washington in "Cavalcade of America's," radio presentation of Maxwell Anderson's famous play, "Valley Forge," to be presented tonight at 7:30 o'clock from Hollywood. This Cavalcade role will be the first portrayal of George Washington by Barrymore in his 49-year theatrical career. The program will be heard over WSB.

Prior to the winter of 1777-8, important successes had been won by Washington, but at the time of the radio play the victories fell to others and General Washington was left to face popular apathy, military cabals and intrigue. Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge" is the story of the little men of Valley Forge and their loyalty to Washington at the time when wholesale desertion was the order of the day.

Lionel Barrymore, who will play the Washington role originally acted by Philip Merivale, made his stage debut at the age of five, as a crying child in one of his parents' shows. On Christmas Day, 1893, the 15-year-old Lionel was cast in his first important stage role in "The Road to Ruin," in which his grandmother, Mrs. John Drew, appeared. This is the second time that "Cavalcade" has presented this specially adapted radio play of the struggles of Washington and his ragged Continentals to guarantee "the right of free born men to govern themselves." "Candle in the Wind," Mr. Anderson's current stage success, is the latest in a long line of smash hits of which Anderson is author or co-author, including "What Price Glory," "Saturday's Children," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Mary of Scotland" and "Winterest."

DeMille Play Teams

Raymond, MacDonald

Cecil B. DeMille will present Jeannette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, her husband, for the first time as a team in the Radio Theater's adaptation of their recent film success, "Smilin' Through" tonight at 9 o'clock over WGST. Brian Aherne will complete the triumvirate of stars, playing the same role he had in the film.

"Smilin' Through" is concerned with the love story of Kathleen Dunganon (Jeannette MacDonald) and Kenneth Wayne (Gene Raymond). Kathleen's aged and stubborn uncle, John Cartaret (Brian Aherne) is opposed to the match, however, and forbids their marriage.

"It leaks—blots—scratches"

—but doesn't write. An irate customer said that the other day and threw the pen on our service counter. True, the pen was in need of repairs, but now it works like "brand new." Result—another pleased customer added to our long list.

Miller's Book Store

Incorporated 64 Broad St., N. W., at Healey Bldg.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

presents

"SPOTLIGHT BANDS"

PUTTING THE SPOTLIGHT ON A DIFFERENT BAND EACH WEEK NIGHT

This week's line-up...

MON Kay KYSER

TUE Ray NOBLE

WED Jan GARBER

THU Tommy DORSEY

FRI Horace HEIDT

SAT Saturday night, for a full half hour, Coca-Cola puts the spotlight on the band which, according to our latest weekly tabulation, made the recording that outsold any other.

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY

Mutual Network

WATL 10:15 P. M.

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Call Walnut 6565 WANT AD INFORMATION CLOSING HOURS

Daily want ads are accepted up to 12:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive lines 10-15 days:
1 time, per line 22 cents
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Railroad Schedules

Schedules Published as Information.

TERMINAL STATION TEL. MA. 4600

Eastern Standard Time

Arrives - A. & W. F. R. - Leaves

12:30 am Montgomery-Seima 7:30 am

1:30 am New Orleans-Memphis 8:30 am

1:45 pm New Orleans-Memphis 8:45 pm

1:50 pm New Orleans-Memphis 8:50 pm

2:00 pm New Orleans-Memphis 9:00 pm

2:10 pm New Orleans-Memphis 9:10 pm

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BUSINESS SERVICE

RENOVATING, 94; 3 for 97.

EMPIRE MATRESS CO. MA. 2068.

Calcutting, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tiled, \$3. material free. Papered

PA. Painting, Robert Webb, RA. 9076

Carpentering, General Repairs

CARPENTER work, remodeling, repair-

ing, by hour or job. Garvin, RA. 8283

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS, paper \$3.50, cleaning \$1.50, paint-

ing, work. Work, Garvin, RA. 2486

Cleaning, Painting, Tinting

ROOMS tiled, \$3.00, papered, \$4.00.

PA. Painting, Robert Webb, RA. 9076

Contracting and Remodeling

APPROX. \$24 MONTH

WILL modernize your home, add another

room or bath, also painting, papering,

floor finishing, roofing. No cash neces-

sary. Payment made in 24 months after work

is finished. Mr. Morris, VE. 8831.

Concrete

DRIVES, WALKS, WALLS

FLOORS

BASEMENT, FLOORPROOFING

FHA Terms if Desired. No Cash Nec.

MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.

553 COUNTRYLAND, VE. 8831

Decorating

FREE estimate, painting and papering

White, Robert, J. W. Talley, CA. 1451.

Fluorescent Lighting.

\$1 WEEKLY installs fluorescent, stores,

factories, homes. DPALCO, 942

Juniper, N. E. 5023.

Furniture Upholstering

You want the best for that suite or

couch in both leather and materials. Call

BASS FURNITURE CO., MA. 5123

General Repairing

WE repair and modernize homes, pay

monthly. Robert Webb, RA. 9076

Papering and Painting

PAPERING, Painting, contract work

Small, large jobs. Free estimate. MA. 7038

ROOMS papered \$4 up. Painting, White

labor work. Phillips, MA. 3942.

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR

PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY

CO., 295 DECATUR ST., JA. 2110.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Call

425 Plumbing Supply Co., VE. 2277.

Plumbing Materials

PIPE-PIPE-PIPE

NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel &

Supply, 295 Decatur St., Cor. Bell, JA. 2110.

Photograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Photo-

graph Co., 110 W. Peachtree St., W. A. 3380

Rad. Repairing

BAMES, Inc., W. A. 3025. Repairs to all

radio and electronic equipment.

Roofing and Roof Repairs

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed sat-

isfaction. Crumley, MA. 8832.

GUAR. Roof Repairs and Roofing. RA.

2081, Carl H. Stroud, 175 Gordon, S. W.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers

211 Marietta St., JA. 3038.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks re-

paired. Guar. W. A. 3025.

Roofing and Repairing

Two Bandits Rob Man of \$100 Here

"Get in the car and lie face down on the floor," an armed man commanded B. W. Terry late Saturday night, he told police yesterday.

Then the armed man and his accomplice drove Terry from Sixteenth street and West Peachtree, where they picked him up, to Lakeshore drive and Piedmont, where he reported they relieved him of \$100.

One man was tall, wore a dark overcoat and carried a revolver. His companion was short and wore a brown leather jacket, Terry said. Terry resides at 428 Woodward avenue, S. E.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.
"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"
With John Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan

EUCLID TODAY
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
Sonia Henie-John Payne
Glenn Miller Orch.

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
LORETTA YOUNG
FREDRIC MARCH
ROBERT BENCHLEY
"BEDTIME STORY"

GORDON NOW PLAYING
TYRONE POWER
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."
BETTY GRABLE

IT TOPS ALL THEIR HITS!
LOEW'S
NOW
Mickey ROONEY
and
GAIL GARLAND
in
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
With the Broadway Musical Stars
JOE BONOMO, DONALD MEER

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction LUCAS & JENKINS

FOX NOW PLAYING!
Broadway's Outstanding Comedy
THE SCREEN'S FUNNIEST!
Claudette Colbert
Ray Milland
Brian Aherne
in
"SKYLARK"
ALSO 2 BIG FEATU'RES
MARCH OF TIME
"Battlefields of the Pacific"
"BOOGIE WOOGIE"
BUGLE BOY OF CO. B"
The Cutest Cartoon Since
"FERDINAND"
Starts Thursday
ALICE FAYE
JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA
"WEEK END IN HAVANA"
In Technicolor

ROXY 4th WEEK
CONTINUOUS FROM 11:00 A. M.
GARY
COOPER
AS
"SERGEANT YORK"
POPEYE—LATEST WAR NEWS

PARAMOUNT NOW PLAYING!
Bob Hope—Vera Zorina—
Victor Moore
in
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

CAPITOL 20c Till 1:00
Plus Tax
Starts Today!
CAROLE LANDIS
in
"CADET GIRL"
With
George Montgomery
MUSIC
FUN!
GIRLS!

On Atlanta's Amusement Row

By LEE ROGERS.
The king of crooners, smiling Gene Austin, is now singing old favorites and new in the Dogwood room of the Henry Grady hotel each afternoon for the "Quarter-hour," 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock, in addition to his three performances a day in that hotel's Paradise room.

Austin is current top man on Juddie Johnson's floor show at the Paradise room, and as is usual with Gene, is "the hit entertainer" in town so far as many nightclubs are concerned.

Gene, and Denny Becker's orchestra, were featured for 15 minutes New Year's Eve on the coast-to-coast "Welcome in the New Year" broadcast of the Mutual network.

Becker's musicians are a young personable group who put personality into music. They are lively and good at following their leader in light comedy.

THE EMPIRE ROOM of the Biltmore hotel, for several weeks now, has been featuring a novel idea in night club entertainment. A different program is offered each night of the week.

Tonight, in addition to Ken Harris and his orchestra with dinner-dance music from 7 to 12 o'clock, entertainment will feature audience participation in horse racing. It's peppy with lots of laugh.

Tuesday nights specialize in the showing of old-fashioned silent movies—the flickers—and the feature stars mother and dad thought romantic, but at which the modern generation finds comic.

Wednesday nights, it's "Early American Fun" Thursdays, "College Night" Fridays, exhibition dancing; and Saturday nights are just the same old "Big Night."

INSTALLATION of a full floor show with a pretty line of girls seems to be in order in the near future for the Rainbow Roof of

To Amuse Us Today
Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Cadet Girl," with Carole Landis, George Montgomery, etc. at 11:45, 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:31. Shorts, "Key to Adventure," and "Note to You." News, "Sports Review for '42'."

FOX—"Skylark," with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, etc. at 11:45, 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:31. Shorts, "Key to Adventure," and "Note to You." News, "Sports Review for '42'."

LOEW'S—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, etc. at 11:30, 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30 and 11:10. Shorts, "Key to Adventure," and "Note to You." News, "Sports Review for '42'."

PARAMOUNT—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, etc. at 11:30, 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30 and 11:10. Shorts, "Key to Adventure," and "Note to You." News, "Sports Review for '42'."

RIALTO—"Bedtime Story," with Loretta Young, Fredric March, etc. at 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:31. News, "Special Shots of Georgia." C. U. Game, "CAMEO—Red River Valley," and "Law of the Wolf."

CENTER—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray.

Night Spots
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Benny Strong and His Orchestra, dancing from 7:30 p. m.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room, Denny Becker and his orchestra, Gene Austin, and Three Merry Maids, dancing nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Ken Harris and His Orchestra, Joe Deaton, vocalist. Dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rogers and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Texas Marshall" and "Strange Alibi."
AMERICAN—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy.
AVONDALE—"When Ladies Meet," with Joan Crawford.
BANKHEAD—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy" with Mickey Rooney.
BROOKHAVEN—"Alma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour.
BUCKHEAD—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonia Henie.
CASCADE—"Navy, Blue and Gold," with James Stewart.
COLLEGE PARK—"Blossoms in the Dust," with Greer Garson.
DECATUR—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Robert Montgomery.
DEKALB—"When Ladies Meet," with Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor.
EAST POINT—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers.
EMORY—"When Ladies Meet," with Joan Crawford.
EMPIRE—"You'll Never Get Rich," with Fred Astaire.
EUCLID—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonia Henie.
FAIRBANKS—"Lady Be Good," with Eleanor Powell.
FULTON—"When Ladies Meet," with Robert Taylor.
GARDEN HILLS—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.
GORDON—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," with Tyrone Power.
GROVE—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers.
HANGAR—"Great American Broadcast," with Alice Faye.
HILAN—"Dive Bomber," with Fred MacMurray.
KIRKWOOD—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny.
LITTLE'S POINTS—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Robert Montgomery.
PALACE—"Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne.
PLAZA—"International Lady," with George Brent.
PONCE DE LEON—"When Ladies Meet," with Robert Taylor.
RUSSELL—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," with Mary Martin.
SYLVAN—"You'll Never Get Rich," with Fred Astaire.
TECHWOOD—"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas.
WEST END—"Under Fiesta Skies," with Gene Autry.

Colored Theaters
81—"Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney.
ASHBY—"Up Jumped the Devil," with Mantan Moreland.
HAYLEM—"Monster and the Girl," and "Jungle Girl."
LINCOLN—"Alma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour.
ROYAL—"Brigham Young," with Tyrone Power.
STRAND—"Phantom Pinto," and "Fu Manchu."

MY BOSS HAS RED HAIR

Was I lucky to land this job! Good salary, nice hours, and a swell boss. It sure was a break for me that day I discovered the ad in The Constitution's Help Wanted column. Phone WALnut 6565 from 8 A. M. until 7:30 P. M.

CONSTITUTION Want Ads



PARADISE STAR—Gene Austin, favorite with Atlanta night club goers, is currently featured at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel. He heads a lively floor show.

the Ansley, according to latest reports.

Currently playing on the Roof is Benny Strong's orchestra and a featured dancing act, the De Sylva's, who specialize in the new dance, the Samba, and invite the audience to take lessons.

ON THE MOVIE FRONT:
"Cadet Girl," a musical comedy with Carole Landis, opens today at the Capitol.

Featured at the Cameo today and tomorrow are two first run shows: "Red River Valley," with Roy Rogers, and "Law of the Wolf," with Rin Tin Tin Jr. The Center theater is playing

Whisky Flows As Two Cars Crash Head-On

Wreck Occurs as Civilian Gives Chase After Liquor Store Burglary.

Liquor flowed freely on Lee street early yesterday morning.

"Eighty-seven half pints of assorted whiskies out of 14 cases were recovered," a police report read. "Spectators picked up the other bottles faster than we could recover them," it added, calling attention that some of the bottles had been broken in a head-on collision of two automobiles.

It happened this way, the police report said: H. D. Jackson, of 791 Ponders street, N. E., brother of Patrolman J. M. Jackson, noticed two Negroes loading whisky in a car from the White House Liquor store at 477 Peters street, making entry to the store through a broken front window. He challenged them and one fled in the car.

Jackson gave chase. The Negro sped 80 miles an hour out Lee street, attempted to pass a car and crashed head-on into an oncoming machine.

The Negro, listed as John Herren, 35, of a Herring drive address, was treated at Grady Hospital for face and head lacerations and then booked in jail on suspicion of larceny of an auto, drunken driving, reckless driving and speeding.

John P. Devare, of 880 Juniper street, driver of the oncoming car, was treated for lacerations about the head.

Driver of the third car, the one Herren attempted to pass, kept going, never knowing of the liquor he missed, police said. The whisky was valued at \$350.

"Dive Bomber" with Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray, while the Joy's Atlanta is playing "Dodge City," one of the 10 best films of 1940, and "Inside Story," with Michael Whalen, today and tomorrow.

2,500 Attend DeKalb Civilian Defense Rally

War-time Emergencies Are Explained at Decatur Meeting.

More than 2,500 DeKalb citizens attended the Civilian Defense Council meeting yesterday at the Decatur auditorium.

Captain J. L. Ivey, of the Atlanta fire department, spoke on wartime fire fighting, explaining how to deal with incendiary bombs. Other speakers were Basil Stockbridge, secretary of Georgia Council of Civilian Defense, co-ordinator of civilian defense for DeKalb county; Mrs. T. W. Ayers, who spoke on the Red Cross classes that will begin at 7 o'clock tonight at the Decatur Boys' High gymnasium. Vernon Frank, DeKalb civilian defense chairman, presided and Murphy Candler acted as master of ceremonies.

A special meeting of air raid wardens also was held. Hundred per cent attendance was reported.

Dr. Stephen Reade, Of East Point, Dies

Dr. Stephen F. Reade, retired Episcopal minister, of 305 S. Michael street, in East Point, died in a private hospital yesterday.

According to Stowe's Clerical Directory of American Episcopal Church, Dr. Reade was ordained deacon in 1900 and priest in 1902 and served as rector of St. Andrew's church in Seguin, Texas; St. Stephen's church in Goliad, Texas; Grace church, in Georgetown, Texas, and St. Andrew's church in Fort Pierce, Fla.

After his retirement he moved from Fort Pierce to East Point. He was a 32d degree Mason.

Survivors include a brother, Captain W. A. Reade, of Bay Pines, Fla., and a niece, Miss Adie Mae Gage, of Gentry, Ark. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

General Jones, Gray Veteran, Observes 97th Birthday Here

General James Jones, who was there when Joe Johnston surrendered to Sherman, celebrated his 97th birthday yesterday by dancing a few steps to prove that the leg he broke some time ago is all right again.

When asked about his leg yesterday, the general snorted and said a broken leg was only a slight inconvenience compared to dodging Yankee bullets. The tough old Confederate then went into his dance to show that he was spry as ever.

Praises Roosevelt.

"I expect to reach 100 without much trouble," the general, who was in uniform, said yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Posey, at 987 Eulalie road, N. E., who gave a little party for him between 3 and 5 o'clock.

He was gay and chipper as he greeted several hundred friends. He reiterated his belief that Roosevelt is the greatest of all the Presidents and said the Confederate veterans already had pledged their support in the war effort and were ready to do anything they can to defeat the Axis.

In January, 1862, James Jones enlisted in the Confederate Army—for one day—until his father went and brought him back home because he thought James was too young. The next January he joined the Seventh Georgia Cavalry, later to be merged with the Tenth, and took part in Longstreet's Suffolk siege and was in a Confederate drive that tried to hurl the Yanks from New Bern, N. C. He was fired on many times while doing patrol duty near Fort Fisher, in early 1865.

Fought at Bentonville.
He fought at Bentonville, N. C., March 19-21, in the last great battle in which the Army of Tennessee participated. Thirty men were picked to serve as Joe Johnston's escort when he surrendered to Sherman near Durham, N. C. James Jones was one of them and yesterday he recalled Joe Johnston passing the "bottle" around and how Sherman seemed to "feel" it more than the others. He saw Columbia, S. C., after Sherman went through, but the

Oil Bootlegging Ring Bared by Fascist Police

Genoa Firm Manager Jailed, 167 Others Face Courts.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—Oil bootlegging in Genoa has been discovered by Italian police, the Berlin radio reported today.

It said black market transactions involving 160 tons of petroleum and mineral oil had been bared, the manager of one oil company arrested and "the names of a further 167 persons brought to the notice of the courts."

KILLED IN CRASH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Augustus Maddux Snowden, 74, of Arlington, Tenn., was killed instantly today when his automobile apparently stalled on a railroad crossing near here and was struck by a fast freight train.

SPENCER TRACY is in love with KATHARINE HEPBURN—but she's never alone!

She's the WOMAN OF THE YEAR

M-G-M's Picture of the Year. Directed by GEORGE STEVENS. Coming Soon!

"WE WANT CAMELS!"

GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME. THEY'RE FIRST WITH THE MEN IN THE ARMY

WITH THE MARINES, CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE

IN THIS MAN'S NAVY IT'S CAMELS. WHAT FLAVOR!

SEND THEM THE CIGARETTE THEY ASK FOR—SEND A CARTON OF CAMELS TODAY!

● And to save you time and trouble, your dealer now has Camel cartons specially wrapped and ready for mailing to men in the service.

Whether he's stationed on land or sea—whether he's in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, when you send your carton of Camels you'll be sending the cigarette men in the service prefer (see right). Stop in at your dealer's today and send a carton of Camels to that chap who's waiting to hear from you.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself! The smoke's the thing!



BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!